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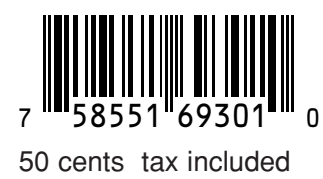


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Steam-powered fun



By ZACK SAMPSEL
The Daily Journal

The smell of steam power and pancakes filled the air Sunday in Willits for the annual Roots of Motive Power Festival at the Mendocino County Museum.

"This is a place to show people how work used to get done," said Conductor, Engineer and Librarian Bruce Evans said Sunday.

The Roots of Motive Power is part of the Mendocino County Museum with a dedication to the preservation of the roots of motive power throughout the Pacific Northwest. Inside the ROMP, located at 420 Commercial St. in Willits, you can find displays of model trains, steam engines and logging equipment. The ROMP is an all-volunteer organization founded in 1982 to preserve and restore steam- and diesel-powered equipment

used in the California north coast logging industry from the 1850s onward.

The ROMP Festival was an all-week-end event with the Golden Spike Ceremony getting things started Saturday. But the exciting activities, including free rides on the one-mile loop track, hundreds of area families came to enjoy the festivities Sunday, as well. A pancake breakfast from the Willits Lion's Club that started at 10 a.m. filled everyone's stomachs and spirits as the ROMP freight train warmed up for a day of rides and fun for the whole family.

"It's always a pleasure to come here because

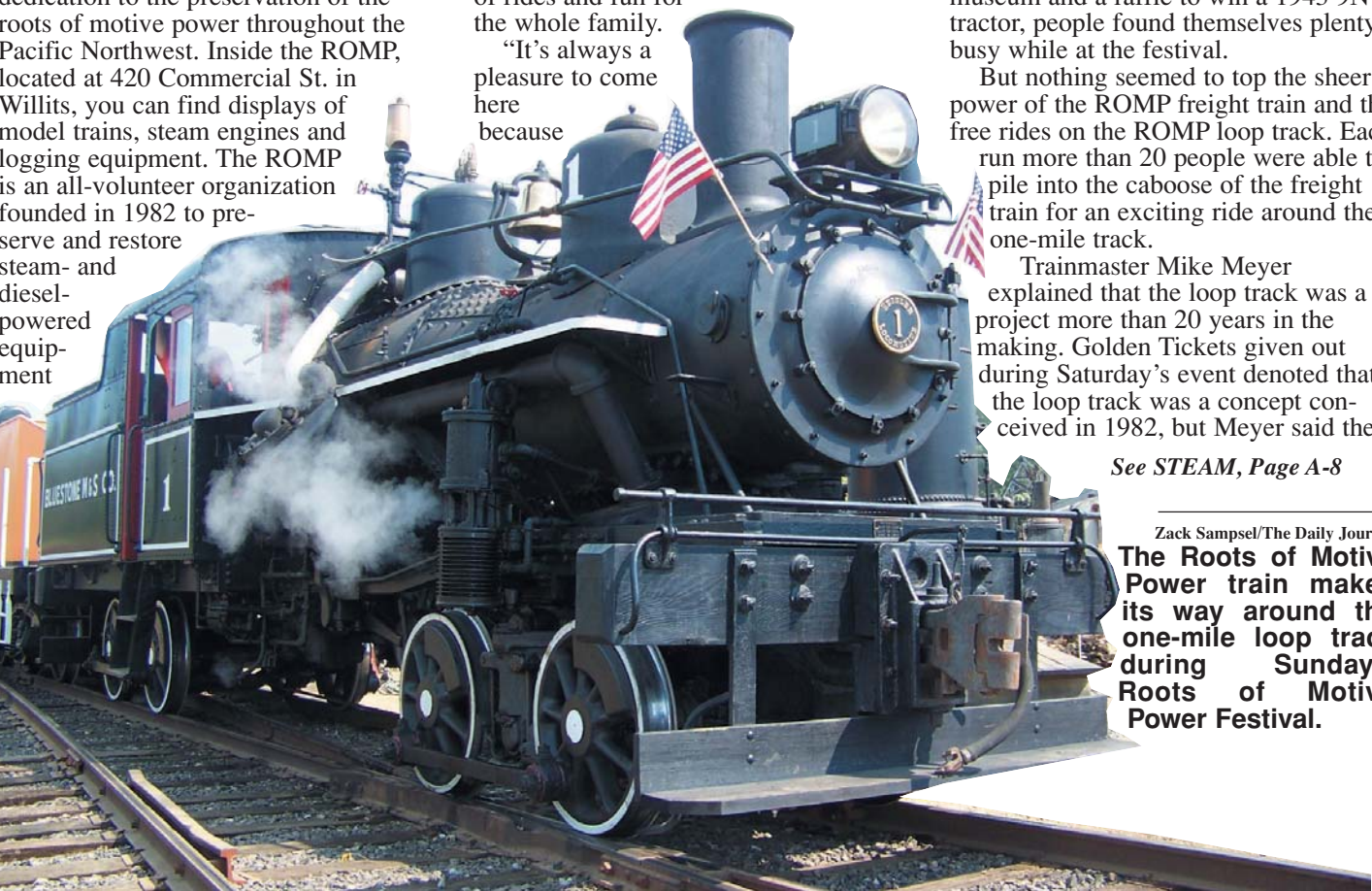
the Roots of Motive Power people are so appreciative of us," said Kathleen Righetti, president of the Early Day Gas Engine and Tractor Association, Branch No. 31, who had a display at the festival. "I always enjoy meeting people and coming together with all the club members. It's great."

Righetti hasn't missed a ROMP Festival since it began, but she said this year was easily the biggest and best. With activities that included a chance to visit the model trains display in the museum and a raffle to win a 1943 9N tractor, people found themselves plenty busy while at the festival.

But nothing seemed to top the sheer power of the ROMP freight train and the free rides on the ROMP loop track. Each run more than 20 people were able to pile into the caboose of the freight train for an exciting ride around the one-mile track.

Trainmaster Mike Meyer explained that the loop track was a project more than 20 years in the making. Golden Tickets given out during Saturday's event denoted that the loop track was a concept conceived in 1982, but Meyer said the

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Zack Sampsel/The Daily Journal
The Roots of Motive Power train makes its way around the one-mile loop track during Sunday's Roots of Motive Power Festival.

COMMET seizes
more than 60,000
plants in August

Plants seized
from 12 different
gardens in final
week of August

By BEN BROWN
The Daily Journal

In its final week of operations in August, the County of Mendocino Marijuana Eradication Team seized 5,668 plants, bringing the total for the month to over 60,000 plants.

Between Aug. 27 and Aug. 31, COMMET seized plants from 12 gardens in Robinson Creek Road in Ukiah, Navarro Ridge Road in Albion, Garcia River in Point Arena and Branscomb Road in Laytonville.

The plants measured between six-inches and eight-foot tall, no arrests were made.

Earlier in August, COMMET officers raided one of the largest gardens of the season, a 37,614 plant operation in the area of Deep Hold Creek on Mount San Hedrin.

Officers spent two days in the area, eradicating the plants and seizing firearms found on scene. According to sheriff's reports, the gar-

den also included a camp which contained sleeping arrangements for several people.

No arrests were made at that camp and the people working it are believed to have fled before officers arrived.

So far this year, COMMET has seized 243,505 marijuana plants from 223 sites during the 2007 growing season. During the 2006

growing season, COMMET eradicated 190,541 plants from 189 illegal marijuana gardens.

COMMET also made 14 arrests and seized 36 weapons in 2006. So far this year, COMMET has made two arrests and seized 22 weapons.

Mendocino County is currently third in marijuana seizures statewide behind Lake County and Shasta County according to the states Campaign Against Marijuana Planting.

According to the California Attorney General's Office, 1,675,681 marijuana plants were seized in the state of California in 2006.

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COMMET
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Planning Commission to look at local murals

By ZACK SAMPSEL
The Daily Journal

The City of Ukiah Planning Commission will be holding a public hearing during Wednesday's meeting to review a use permit for the Mendocino County Department of Public Health Murals Project.

The Murals, which were already painted before the permit was applied for, are located at South Valley High School at 429 Dora St. and the other is at 508 West Perkins St. on the SPACE Building. The applicants were previously unaware that murals are subject to review by the Planning Commission. The staff

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report, prepared by Charley Stump, director of planning and community development, said, "in good faith, the applicants are following through with the use permit requirement after-the-fact."

The two murals, painted by students at South Valley High School and members of the SPACE program, are approximately eight feet tall and 16 feet wide and are painted on signboard. Because the murals are on signboard they are movable. As well, the artists used acrylic paint with a shear coat for durability.

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State API
ratings
released

Four UUSD schools
passed all components

By ROB BURGESS
The Daily Journal

According to the California Department of Education, four of Ukiah Unified School District's 15 schools passed all components of this year's state Academic Performance Index rating.

On Aug. 31, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jack O'Connell released California's 2007 Accountability Progress Report which rated all California public school receiving Title I funding.

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How the UUSD fared...

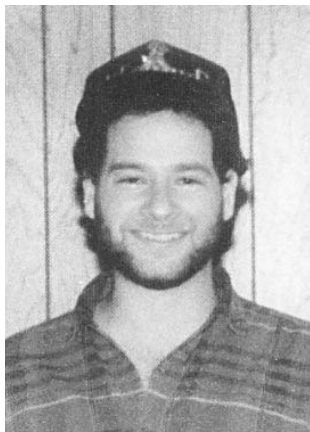
District	API.	Tree of Life Charter School	Arts and Mathematics.
UUSD	Is in "Year 5" of Program Improvement.	Passed: All components. Is not a Title One school.	Is in "Year 4" of Program Improvement.
Passed: API and graduation rate. Did not pass: English-Language Arts and Mathematics.	Nokomis Elementary School Passed: Mathematics and API. Did not pass: English-Language Arts.	Yokayo Elementary School Passed: English-Language Arts and API. Did not pass: Mathematics. Is not in Program Improvement.	High Schools Accelerated Achievement Academy Passed: All components. Is not in Program Improvement.
Is in "Year 1" of Program Improvement	Is in "Year 5" of Program Improvement.	Frank Zeek Elementary School Passed: Mathematics and API. Did not pass: English-Language Arts.	Redwood Academy of Ukiah Passed: All components. Is not in Program Improvement.
Elementary Schools		Is in "Year 1" of Program Improvement.	Ukiah High School Passed: Mathematics, graduation rate and API. Did not pass: English-Language Arts.
Calpella Elementary School Passed: All components. Is not in Program Improvement.	Oak Manor Elementary School Passed: API Did not pass: English-Language Arts and Mathematics.	Middle Schools	Is in "Year 1" of Program Improvement.
Grace Hudson Elementary School Passed: API. Did not pass: English-Language Arts and Mathematics.	Is in "Year 4" of Program Improvement.	Eagle Peak Middle School Passed: English-Language Arts and API. Did not pass: Mathematics. Is in "Year 4" of Program Improvement.	South Valley High School Passed: English-Language Arts, Mathematics and graduation rate. Did not pass: API. Is not in Program Improvement.
Is in "Year 2" of Program Improvement.	Redwood Valley Elementary School Passed: Mathematics and API. Did not pass: English-Language Arts.	Pomolita Middle School Passed: API. Did not pass: English-Language	
Hopland Elementary School Passed: English-Language Arts. Did not pass: Mathematics and	Is in "Year 1" of Program Improvement.		

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California utility presses for new electricity link with Arizona

By PAUL DAVENPORT
Associated Press Writer
PHOENIX (AP) — A major California utility trying to shore up its sources of electricity isn't giving up its fight to build a new major transmission line, despite Arizona regulators' attempt to short-circuit the project.
The 230-mile high-voltage line would make it easier for Southern California Edison, a utility serving most of Southern California, to import electricity available from natural gas-fueled "merchant" generating plants in Arizona.
However, the Arizona Corporation Commission rejected the project on May 30, saying its environmental features and potential economic benefits were one-sided in favor of California at Arizona's expense.
Since then, Edison has unsuccessfully asked the commission to reconsider its denial and then filed a lawsuit

that contends, among other things, that the commission's rejection of the project illegally interferes with interstate commerce.
Edison and the Arizona commission recently agreed to put the lawsuit on hold until next March while the utility considers unspecified "alternatives," though one Arizona commissioner told The Associated Press in an interview that he wasn't impressed by what he'd heard so far.
Looming in the background is the possibility that Edison could try to circumvent the Arizona regulators' denial by seeking federal approval of the project as part of a critical energy corridor.
The continued wrangling over the proposed new power line between Arizona and California comes as California utilities strain the meet their customers' demand for electricity, a situation aggravated last week by high

temperatures.
California's electricity grid manager declared a minor power emergency as the state's operating energy reserves dipped below 7 percent, a step that triggered conservation efforts by state agencies and a call for residents to conserve power use during hot afternoon hours.
Known as Devers-Palo Verde No. 2, the line would cross the desert of southwestern Arizona and southeastern California, largely paralleling an existing line and linking a power switching yard 40 miles from Phoenix with a substation 10 miles from Palm Springs.
Edison spokesman Paul Klein said the legal hold put on the lawsuit by the sides gives Edison time to "pursue other options" that he declined to discuss.
However, Corporation Commission member Bill Mundell said Edison offi-

cials have suggested adding a new interconnection point be added somewhere along the line so that it would be more helpful to Arizona's use of the Western power grid.
"Our worst nightmare has come true," Mundell said, referring to the Arizona commission's earlier concerns about how the Energy Policy Act of 2005 could be implemented.
Klein, the Edison spokesman, declined to discuss whether the company intends to seek federal authorization for the line.
"At this point we're just looking at all of our options," he said.
On the Net:
Southern California Edison: <http://www.sce.com/>
Arizona Corporation Commission: <http://www.cc.state.az.us/>
California Public Utilities Commission: <http://www.cpuc.ca.gov/>

The world briefly

AP Enterprise: Numbers cloud debate as Congress awaits commander's report

WASHINGTON (AP) — In vertical bars of blue, green, gray and red, a briefing chart prepared by the Defense Intelligence Agency says what Gen. David Petraeus won't.
Insurgent attacks against Iraqi civilians, their security forces and U.S. troops remain high, according to the document obtained by The Associated Press. It is a conclusion that the well-regarded Army officer who is the top U.S. commander in Iraq is expected to try to counter when he and Ryan Crocker, the U.S. ambassador in Baghdad, testify before Congress on Monday and Tuesday.
More than four years into a conflict initially thought to be a cakewalk, the war has become a battle of statistics, graphs and conflicting assessments of progress in a country of more than 27 million people.
The defense intelligence chart makes the point, with figures from Petraeus' command in Baghdad, the Multinational Force-Iraq. Congressional auditors used the same numbers to conclude that Iraqis are as unsafe now as they were six months ago; the Bush administration and military officials also using those figures say that finding is flawed.
With so much depending on how the statistics are collected and interpreted, policymakers in Washington are confused.

Bush adviser says bin Laden is 'virtually impotent'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seemingly taunting Osama bin Laden, President Bush's homeland security adviser said Sunday the fugitive al-Qaida leader is "virtually impotent" beyond his ability to hide away and spread anti-American propaganda.
The provocative characterization came just days after bin Laden attracted international attention with the release of a video in which he ridicules President Bush about the Iraq war and reminds the world that he not been captured.
Ahead of the sixth anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist strikes, White House aide Frances Fragos Townsend made a clear attempt to diminish the influence — or the perception — of the man who masterminded those attacks.
"This is about the best he can do," Townsend said of bin Laden. "This is a man on a run, from a cave, who's virtually impotent other than these tapes."
In appearance on two Sunday talk shows, she used the "virtually impotent" reference both times, suggesting the language was chosen with careful purpose.

Report on TB case cites significant security gaps in travel restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional investigation into officials' inability to stop a tuberculosis patient from leaving the country found significant security gaps, heightening concern about vulnerability to potential cases of pandemic flu or smallpox.
A report on the May incident involving an Atlanta lawyer who caused an international health scare found that the Centers for Disease Control lacks a sound way to prevent someone infected with a biological agent from entering or leaving the United States.
The review by the House Homeland Security Committee's Democratic staff was to be released Monday, one day before the sixth anniversary of the 2001 terrorist attacks against the U.S.
Since the Sept. 11 strikes, the government has focused on all types of possible threats and sought to find ways to best detect and counter biological agents.
"How we address these gaps now will serve as a direct predictor of how well we will handle future events, especially those involving emerging, re-emerging, and pandemic infectious diseases," according to the report obtained by The Associated Press.

Pakistan rounds up supporters of former prime minister before his return

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Police manned roadblocks and rounded up supporters of former Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif who left London Sunday after seven years in exile to return to Pakistan and lead a campaign to topple the country's U.S.-allied military ruler.
Before leaving London, Sharif warned that President Gen. Pervez Musharraf's government might try to arrest or deport him. At the last minute, he asked his brother Shabbaz Sharif to

remain in Britain so that he can lead the party in case anything happens to the former prime minister.
The Pakistani government has hinted it may arrest or deport Sharif when he arrives, and an arrest warrant was issued against the former prime minister's brother last week in connection with a murder case.
Any attempt to arrest Sharif, whose elected government was ousted by Musharraf in a 1999 coup, is likely to sharpen political tensions ahead of presidential and legislative elections and one that may trigger street violence.
The looming showdown could further weaken Musharraf's faltering grip on power and comes as the country battles surging Islamic extremism that has spread from the Afghan border, where Osama bin Laden and other al-Qaida leaders are believed to be hiding.

Thousands of troops coping with brain damage, uncertain futures

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The war in Iraq is not over, but one legacy is already here in this city and others across America: an epidemic of brain-damaged soldiers.
Thousands of troops have been diagnosed with traumatic brain injury, or TBI. These blast-caused head injuries are so different from the ones doctors are used to seeing from falls and car crashes that treating them is as much faith as it is science.
"I've been in the field for 20-plus years dealing with TBI. I have a very experienced staff. And they're saying to me, 'We're seeing things we've never seen before,'" said Sandy Schneider, director of Vanderbilt University's brain injury rehabilitation program.
Doctors also are realizing that symptoms overlap with post-traumatic stress disorder, and that both must be treated. Odd as it may seem, brain injury can protect against PTSD by blurring awareness of what happened.
But as memory improves, emotional problems can emerge: One of the first "graduates" of Vanderbilt's program committed suicide three weeks later.

Crews on way to another possible Fossett sighting near where aviator took off

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Rescue crews were headed to another potential sighting of Steve Fossett's plane Sunday afternoon near where the famous aviator took off on Labor Day.
The sighting occurred within a 50-mile radius of the airstrip about 80 miles southeast of Reno, said Kim Toulouse, a spokesman for the Nevada Department of Wildlife assisting in the search operation.
"We have aircraft and ground forces en route to that location," Toulouse told reporters, refusing to take any questions.
At least six times during the past week search and rescue crews have spotted airplane wreckage they thought might be Fossett's only to learn they were from crashes years and sometimes decades ago.

Tropical Storm Gabrielle makes landfall on North Carolina's Outer Banks

HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) — Tropical Storm Gabrielle made landfall Sunday on North Carolina's Outer Banks, packing 50 mph winds and rain, but it wasn't enough of a threat to scare vacationers from the shore and surfers from the beach.
"It's a lot rougher out there, but this is what we look forward to every year," said Derek Creekmore, 32, of Chesapeake, Va., as he carried his surfboard into tall, breaking waves near Cape Hatteras. "We plan to stay out here until we get tired."
Although Gabrielle strengthened slightly Sunday morning, it was a weak tropical storm when its small center made landfall along the Cape Lookout National Seashore around 11:45 a.m.
Forecasters said Sunday afternoon it appeared that much of the rain — concentrated well to the south of the storm's center — will miss the parched inland coast.
"Some of it may work over towards Hatteras, but the bulk of the precipitation is going to remain just offshore," said James

Wingenroth, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service office in Newport.

Transcripts show Guantanamo panels struggle to determine who poses a threat

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — After years of indefinite confinement, many detainees at Guantanamo Bay say they feel they may never receive justice, according to transcripts of hearings obtained by The Associated Press. Fewer than one in five of detainees allowed a hearing last year even bothered to show up for it.
The frustrated words of men, some of whom admit to fighting with the Taliban but swear they would go peacefully home if released, illustrate the seething tension at a prison where hundreds are held without charges. The transcripts also underscore that the U.S. allegations against the men are often as difficult to substantiate as they are for the detainees to refute.
Sometimes the allegations alarmed even the panels of military officers charged with determining whether a detainee should be freed.
Rahmatullah Sangaryar stood accused of "planning biological and poison attacks on United States and coalition forces in Kandahar, Afghanistan" and of possessing anthrax powder and a liquid poison.

POLICE REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Ukiah Police Department. To anonymously report crime information, call 463-6205.

ARREST -- Jaime Dalton, 37, of Ukiah, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under the influence in the 200 block of East Perkins Street at 12:15 a.m. Saturday.
ARREST -- Smiling Braziel, 35, of Mendocino, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under the influence in the 500 block of North State Street at 1:39 a.m. Saturday.
ARREST -- Ottis Britton, 56, hometown unknown, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under the influence at the intersection of North Highland Avenue and West Perkins Street at 12:44 a.m. Sunday.
ARREST -- Gregory Morris, 22, of Ukiah, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under the influence at the intersection of West Perkins and Thompson at 12:55 a.m. Sunday.
ARREST -- Ivory Miller,

24, hometown unknown, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under the influence in the 100 block of North Main Street at 2:09 a.m. Sunday.

Those arrested by law enforcement officers are innocent until proven guilty. People reported as having been arrested may contact the Daily Journal once their case has been concluded so the results can be reported. Those who feel the information is in error should contact the appropriate agency. In the case of those arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of an intoxicant: all DUI cases reported by law enforcement agencies are reported by the newspaper. The Daily Journal makes no exceptions.

CORRECTIONS

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONTHLY MEETINGS

Mendocino Rose Society: Second Tuesday, public is welcome to attend; Ukiah Civic Center Conference Room; 411 Clay St., Ukiah; call Jessica at 743-1902.

Friends of the Library: Second Wednesday; 6 p.m.; in Ukiah Library.

Ukiah Elks Lodge: Regular meeting second and fourth Wednesday of every month; dinner at 6 p.m. (reservations required); meeting at 7 p.m.; 1200 Hastings Road, Ukiah; for information call 462-1728.

Ukiah Garden Club: Day meeting for members only; second Wednesday; time varies, early afternoon; Ukiah Garden Clubhouse; 1203 Clay St., in Ukiah.

Ukiah Rod and Gun Club: Meets second Wednesday, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Jensens Truck Stop, Hwy. 101 and North State Street in Ukiah. Meetings are free. Membership is \$20 per year. Club events raise money for wildlife enhancement programs.

Community Coalition for Gang Prevention: Meets second Thursday; 6 p.m.; For location, call Sue Hawley at 744-7585 or Carole Hester at 468-8197.

Open Poetry Reading: 7 p.m.; Meets second Thursday; Hava Java; 25 W. Mendocino, Willits.

Veterans of Foreign Wars: Second Thursday; 7 p.m.; Veterans Memorial building; Oak and Seminary Ave.

Redwood Empire Woodturners: Meets second Thursday at members' homes; Pete Wagner, 463-1386.

Redwood Valley Grange: Second Friday; at 6:30 p.m.; at 8650 East Road, Redwood Valley; potluck followed by the business meeting and program.

Korean War Veterans Association: Meets third Monday; 2 p.m.; Veterans Hall, Seminary and Oak in Ukiah; For information, call Paul Ferreira at 467-1974.

Mendocino County Art Association: Workshops on third Saturday; 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Grace Hudson Museum; call 463-2268.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

Alanon: Meets Mondays at 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays noon, Fridays noon, and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m.; Calvary Baptist Church, 465 Luce Ave.; for more information call 463-1867 or 621-2721.

Alateen: Meets Thursdays 8 to 9 p.m.; Calvary Baptist Church, 465 Luce Ave., enter at east side back door; for more information call 468-9290.

Bingo: Non smoking, non-profit, Bingo will be held Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. and Thursday afternoons at 1 p.m., at the Ukiah Senior Center.

Card and Boardgame Club: Meets at 8:30 a.m., on Tuesdays in Bartlett Hall in Room 11 and 12 and at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays, at Carter Hall at the Ukiah Senior Center; for information call Joyce, 468-8943.

Celebrate Recovery: Christ-centered 12-step recovery; Fridays at Trinity Baptist Church Hall, South Dora Street and Luce Ave, 6 p.m. fellowship dinner; 7 p.m. teaching/testimony; 8 p.m. men and women's small group sharing; 9 p.m. dessert/solid rock cafe. Babysitting provided. For more information call 462-6535.

Duplicate Bridge: Meets at 7 p.m., every Monday, and at 1 p.m., every Wednesday, in the community room at Washington Mutual Bank, corner of Gobbi and State streets. Newcomers are welcome. For more information call 468-8476.

Financial Management Workshop: Noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays; Salvation Army Office, 714A S. State St, Ukiah; 468-9577.

GURDJIEFF Reading and Discussion Group: Meets 7 p.m. on Fridays. For more information, call 391-6780 or 485-7293.

Kiwanis Club: Meets at noon, Tuesday, at The Ukiah Garden Cafe 1090 S. State St.; for more information call Janet Carlson at 467-2288.

Lions Club: Meets at noon on Thursdays, at Ukiah Garden Cafe. Redwood Empire Lions Club meets at 6:45 a.m., every first and third Tuesday, at Zack's Restaurant.

Overeaters Anonymous: In Ukiah – Mondays at 5:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 11 a.m.; 270 N. Pine St.; 472-4747. Meets in Willits on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. at Willits United Methodist Church, School and Pine Streets, upstairs; No dues or weigh-ins, everyone is welcome; 459-4594.

Peace and Justice Gathering: Meets Sundays rain or shine at 10 a.m. at Alex Thomas Plaza in Ukiah to drum, dance and sing for peace and justice; all ages are invited to bring drums and any other instruments; 462-2320.

Rotary Club of Ukiah: Meets for lunch at 12:10 p.m., on Tuesdays, at Elks Lodge, 1200 Hastings Road. 467-3674; www.ukiahrotary.org.

Senior Writing Class: Meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, in Room 10-11 in the Admin. Bldg. of the Ukiah Senior Center. Record memories for children and grandchildren. Free and open; for information call Kathie Jones, 468-5006.

Sex Addicts Anonymous: Meets at 6:30 p.m. on Sundays, at 160 W. Henry St., in Ukiah; Art, 360-8479.

Soroptimist International of Ukiah: Meets at noon, on Wednesdays, at Ukiah Garden Cafe. Soroptimist means "Best for Women" and our mission is "To improve the lives of women and girls in local communities and throughout the world." For more information call Joy Beeler, at 463-6729, Tina Rorabaugh, at 744-1514 or Jessica Kimball at 743-1902.

South Ukiah Rotary Club: Meets at 7 a.m., on Thursdays at North State Cafe, 263 N. State St. in Ukiah; for more information, call president John Bogner at 467-3620.

T.O.P.S.: (Take off pounds sensibly); Meets from 9:15 to 10:30 a.m., every Tuesday, at Calvary Baptist Church, 465 Luce Ave.; Ruth, 462-8440.

T.O.P.S.: Low-cost, non-profit group meets every Tuesday at Autumn Leaves, 425 E. Gobbi St., in the community room. Weigh-in is from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. Meeting is from 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.; Linda MacDonald, 467-2391.

T.O.P.S.: Every Thursday at Washington Mutual Building community room, 700 S. State St.; meeting is from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.; it is a low-cost, weight-reduction support group; call 462-4901 or 485-7801.

T.O.P.S.: Every Friday at the Meadows Mobil Court clubhouse, 8686 East Road, Redwood Valley; weigh in from 9 to 9:30 a.m., meeting from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.; call 485-8260 or 485-7795.

Ukiah City Councilmember Benj Thomas will be available for questions and conversation at Schat's Bakeries and Café, 113 W. Perkins St. on Mondays from 4:30 to 5:30. He can also be reached at 707-972-3949 or by email at Benj@ukiahguy.com.

Ukiah Community of Mindful Living: Meets Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30; an interfaith Mindfulness

New year at PV Junior-senior High

Special for the Journal

The 2007-2008 school-year sprang to life at Potter Valley Junior-Senior High Thursday, Aug. 23. Students arrived to a quad stocked with baked goods and teachers eager to greet them. The day kicked off with all seventh through twelfth grade students together in the gym for a welcome back assembly.

The junior-senior high school principal, Scott Paulin, welcomed students and teachers back and encouraged all to give their best effort this year and to take advantage of the school's small, family atmosphere.

Students and teachers then divided up into 13 small groups and spent the next 45 minutes completing a series of team-building activities. Teams were given the task of creating large, 6-foot-tall maps of the campus that would be judged for accuracy, artistic value, and neatness. They were also given trivia sheets with questions from the various academic areas. They were challenged to find the answers to these questions and decide which classroom the questions belonged to based on the academic subject usually taught in each particular room. Each group also had to complete a staff scavenger hunt sheet by matching each staff member up with information regarding things the students might not know about their teachers. At the end of the exercise, students cleaned up the gym and then headed off to classes to pick up course descriptions and start to get a feel for their various academic and elective courses.

Potter Valley students will be getting acquainted with three new staff members this year. Potter Valley Junior-senior High is excited to welcome new physical education teacher, Tim Conrad, who brings with him a wide variety of new and innovative ideas for building a flagship physical education program across all grades in Potter Valley, elementary through high school. During student orientation Tim explained to students and parents, "P.E. is my major passion in life. I want to provide a program that helps every student develop a desire to live a healthy, active life and understand how to get there." Also new to the teaching staff this year is Edwin Kang, who will be teaching a series of high-powered computer technology courses to student 7th through 12th grades.

Kang immigrated to the



Above, Potter Valley School principal Scott Paulin greets students in the quad.



Tim Conrad



Keith Davis



Edwin Kang

United States from Hong Kong in 1983. Since then he completed a degree in architecture, acquired a wealth of knowledge in computer technology. He was the project coordinator for the building of a new university campus at the Buddhist Temple in Talmage, and has taught computer courses for the Civilian Conservation Corps, Mendocino County Office of Education, and DRBU, the Buddhist University. His interests include digital photography, multi-media, and web page design. In his spare time, Edwin is designing a six bedroom home.

Also new to the staff is Keith Davis who will be teaching junior high core and high school English. Davis, an accomplished vocalist who pur-

sued choral training at the University level, holds degrees in both English and social studies, and brings an organized, but exuberant style of teaching to the classroom. He spent countless hours this past summer redesigning his classroom, which also received new carpeting and fresh paint, and he has created a very inviting learning environment. Mr. Davis exudes warmth and dedication to students and their education that will undoubtedly make him a favorite here at Potter Valley.

"The first few days of each new school year are always full of great energy, with students and staff fresh from summer and anxious to rekindle the friendships that center around the

school," remarked principal Scott Paulin. "At Potter Valley, we are especially blessed to have a very tight-knit, family atmosphere. Students and staff know each other fairly well, and that enables us to do more than just shovel out piles of academia. We are able to actually work with students and families to put together an educational approach that makes sense for each student. This can be difficult with limited course offerings due to our small size, but with on-line learning tools, and an incredibly hard-working staff of teachers, aides, and counselors, we provide a truly amazing variety of options. Folks in Potter Valley are definitely in agreement; this is going to be the best year ever."

Pet of the Week



Photo by MacLeod Pappidas

Dixie and Jud are two hounds that were abandoned by their owner because they were too old to hunt. They have already been adopted once... Unfortunately, despite being loved by their new master, they did have a tendency to wander. Now they are back at the shelter, waiting for a good home. Right now the adoption fee is reduced by 50 percent for all adult dogs and cats due to over crowding. The shelter is also starting to get a lot of kittens. To adopt a pet, visit the Mendocino County Animal Shelter on Plant Road. The hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. On Saturday, the hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the shelter is closed Sundays. View other available animals at www.petfinder.com. For more information, call Sage at 467-6453.

EDUCATION BRIEFS

Ukiah High School to host College Fair on Sept. 24

Ukiah High School will be hosting a College Fair for parents/Guardians of senior and junior students in our community. This event is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m., in the Ukiah High School Cafeteria. There will be up to 20 four-year universities and two-year colleges represented. This is a great opportunity to personally meet college representatives and ask specific questions directly. The community is invited. For more information, call Alicia Mendoza at 463-5253 ext. 1008, or Norma Santarelli at 463-5253 ext. 1009.

Dominican University to hold open house on Sept. 10

Dominican University of California's Ukiah Center will be holding open houses on Sept. 10, Oct. 8, and Nov. 12 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., at the Mendocino Office of Education, at 2240 Old River Road, Ukiah. For more information, call Lisa Ray Kelly at 463-4800, or E-mail ukiah@dominican.edu.

Reception for new superintendent set for Sept. 11

The Ukiah Unified Board of Education invites all parents, community members and school district employees to an Open House Reception for the new superintendent Dr. Lois J. Nash. The reception will be Tuesday, Sept. 11, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., in the boardroom, prior to the Board Meeting.

Refreshments will be served.

Pomolita Middle School Back-To-School Night and Book Fair set for Sept. 19

Pomolita Middle School will be having their Back-To-School Night and Scholastic Book Fair on Wednesday, Sept. 19. The library will host the book fair from 5 to 8:30 p.m.. The Back-To-School-Night event begins at 6 p.m. The community, students and their families are invited to attend this event, meet the new superintendent Dr. Lois Nash, the faculty, and visit the campus.

The library will host the scholastic book fair with new, award-winning titles, Spanish materials, and books of interest for adults and children.

For more information, call 463-5224 ext. 5010.

Letters from our readers

Might even subscribe

To the Editor:
Wow, The Daily Journal finally almost produced a worthwhile issue. Is having Bruce Anderson back in Boonville causing you to make a conscious effort to turn out a decent newspaper? On Sunday you had Major Scarmella, on point as usual, Frank Zotter making an interesting contribution, and K.C. Meadows actually wrote two intelligent pieces!
Then you screwed the whole thing up with more drivel from this Kramer guy. First of all a Prius isn't that slow, ask Al Gore's son. Second-o, a paraplegic can pedal a bicycle faster than TWK's brain works. If you get that moron out of the paper I might subscribe. I do promise to check out the blog, and I might even steal my neighbors paper for a quick thumb-through once in a while just to see if you're continuing to make progress.
Keep up the good work.

Wayne Pinoli
Calpella

Good move for local business

To the Editor:
I'm in the mood for thanks... How about a cheerful letter...
Many people know that I love music, especially live music.
I had been troubled about the Ukiah School of Music's problems with having a place to teach music, because I believe that one of Ukiah's most valuable exports, is music and musicians.
There is a long list of professional musicians from this area and music is surely one of the better things can you give the world. "Music is the common bonding that brings people together" someone once said. Musicians give life to the musical concept of the songwriter and bring the emotional content to the audience to enrich the artistic event and ourselves.
Think about it. Holly Near, Robben Ford, Patrick Ford, Jeff Langley, Garth Weber, Tommy Heath (Tutone), Michael Osborn, Heidi Lambert are just some of the great musicians from Mendocino County that are at the top of their fields.
And... local musicians Spencer Brewer, Elena Casanova, Elizabeth MacDougall, David Gould, Ed Rinehart, Ken Ingles, David Raitt, Will Siegal, Barbara Curtiss and many, many more.

Our community needs to support this musical fermentation -- it is good for the participants and good for us. The Ukiah School of Music is an important part of our culture.
The School "gives instrumental and vocal instruction to over 200 students per week. The school offers individual instruction in piano, drums, bass guitar, violin, clarinet, sax, flute, cello, voice and composition from professional musicians. Scholarships are awarded to qualified gifted and talented students through the Allegro Scholarship Program. Ukiah School of Music participates in the Professional Pianists' Concert to raise money for local non-profit educational organizations."
When it was thought that Ukiah School of Music would be moved out to make way for Savings Bank, who purchased the property, it sounded grim. No place to go.
So congratulations to Savings Bank of Mendocino and Charlie Mannon for offering to continue the lease. A classy move.
Thanks Charlie, from me. Many more musicians, young and old, will thank you as well.

Michael Laybourn
Hopland

Different views

To the Editor:
On August 25 the Ukiah Daily Journal printed a letter written by Richard Cowan, the former National Director of NORML. The following is a collection of different perspectives on the topic of "Medical Marijuana."
In his article, Mr. Cowan states that the Bush administration has adopted a "Go ahead and die" approach toward those who are "smoking" marijuana for their health. I wish Mr. Cowan had taken the time to let us know which fatal maladies marijuana is supposed to cure.
Now that the laws that restrict marijuana in Mendocino County are fewer than ever before, the problems we are encountering

LETTER POLICY

The Daily Journal welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must include a clear name, signature, return address and phone number. We publish most of the letters we receive, but we cannot guarantee publication. Names will not be withheld for any reason. If we are aware that you are connected to a local organization or are an elected official writing about the organization or body on which you serve, that will be included in your signature. All letters are subject to editing without notice. Editing is generally limited to removing statements that are potentially libelous or are not suitable for a family newspaper. You may drop letters off at our office at 590 S. School St., or fax letters to 468-3544, mail to Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 749, Ukiah, 95482 or e-mail them to udj@pacific.net. E-mail letters should also include hometown and a phone number.



from pot are more widespread and larger than ever before.
Mr. Cowan goes on to talk about "ancient rights" and says the freedom to grow pot is as important as our nation's freedom of the press. He even infers that pot dealers and the likes of Alexander Hamilton (United States Founding Father and Leading Statesman) are made of the same stuff. He then states that if pot were to be supplied by the government it would be a great boon to organized crime. Obviously he is unaware of what is going on in Mendocino today.
Mr. Cowan also says he is disturbed by anyone's assertion that "anyone who takes even (one thin dime) in return, for growing pot is nothing more than a drug dealer." Someone needs to tell Mr. Cowan that the profits being made by these pot dealers are a lot more than one thin dime. For Mendocino County alone, the profits from pot alone are in the tens of billions, and more than half of that comes from school kids across the nation. The pot growers want us to just be quietly happy with the big money we are receiving from school kids' pockets. I think Mendocino County would be better off if we put all these drug dealers out of business and just gave Marinol, (pill form THC) out for free to all those that could prove they would benefit from it.
I know first hand that many of the growers in Mendocino County today were attracted here from other states and countries by the slack marijuana laws we have. I hope we never slack off on our laws against pedophiles. It appears that Mr. Cowan sends us his wisdom from Palm Springs, Calif.
I think the editor's note at the end of Mr. Cowan's article shed immense light on the real wisdoms that we in Mendocino County have to focus on.
I think it even bears repeating.
"Editor's response: I'm guessing that in Palm Springs you don't have people crawling over each other to get to the pot gardens in their neighborhoods, shooting each other, or polluting lands and streams with dumped fuel oil from illegal generating facilities. I'm guessing that in Palm Springs your pot supplies are likely grown right here in Mendocino County and packaged nicely for you. Those people who stemmed and seeded it were not overflowing the Palm Springs soup kitchens and I'm guessing they wouldn't be allowed to stand around the corners in your town all during September and October, or camp in your shopping mall parking lots and in your parks. The people in this county have seen the results of legalized medical mari-

juana gone out of control. We are as compassionate as the next community, but we know a scam when we see one."
Marc Parsley
Willits

Wants to comment

To the Editor:
What are the chances Ukiah Daily Journal will get a readers comment section for the stories you print online like the Santa Rosa paper The Press Democrat and the San Francisco SFGate.
Lot's of my friends and family have expressed similar interest. Love your paper.
Sharla Swinney
Ukiah

Editor's response: We have had a comments button after each story available for some time on our Web site. Look for a navy blue bar at the end of the story that says Comments/Trackbacks.

Another way to say it

To the Editor:
Another response to TWK...
Well, TWK certainly tweaked my psyche... However, perhaps a better approach concerning those who walk the streets might be the following:
Invisible People
They walk the streets at night in the shadow of their blight, Unseen by the eyes that grace the day. Each within their world of fright. No help, no job, no place to stay. Invisible people who share a society Side by side with those of a false propriety.
They walk the streets at night in the shadow of their plight, As they know not the day from night, Mental images that melt at touch, and soul without organic clutch. Shunned by those who see the light, For fear that they too may lose the fight. They walk the streets at night in the shadow cast by fear and false contrite. Invisible people untouched by sound or sight, Touched only by the plague of brain disease; An unwelcome guest that will not cease. While you and I walk the streets without a mental anguish, between us, And pretend that our brother's care is beneath us.

William Russell
Ukiah

California focus



TOM ELIAS

Worse budget hassle coming

Eventually, everyone has to pay the piper. That's what investors in sub-prime mortgages discovered this year, as some lenders went broke when homeowners who had made small down payments or none at all stopped paying, in part because a real estate price slump eliminated the equity they had counted on.
The same kind of inevitable reality has played a silent but important role in the delay of this year's state budget. It will only get worse.
For one reason this year is different from the last few, when budgets sailed through with few disputes, is that the state is just now beginning to make payments on the bonds passed by voters in 2004, when Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger pushed to borrow \$15 billion to balance that year's budget.

About \$1 billion of whatever budget passes this year will go toward paying off those bonds, roughly half to retire principle and half for interest. Take that \$1 billion off the table and all amounts Republicans have disputed would be cut at least in half.
But that billion dollars will be back in the budget again next year and for 28 more years after that. It will likely be joined in 2008 by the first payments on \$38 billion in infrastructure bonds pushed through last year with strong support from Republican Schwarzenegger and the Democratic majority in the Legislature.
Those payments will add about \$3 billion to the state's obligations next year. Combine this amount with the reductions in capital gains taxes almost sure to result if stock markets do not recover this fall from their disruptive summer and you have a recipe for a budget stalemate of almost unprecedented proportions.
That's why, if Schwarzenegger succeeds in getting another \$40 billion in water bonds on one of next year's three statewide ballots, voters should look very closely before saying yes.

For it's high time this state reevaluated the way it finances infrastructure projects from dams to highways, sewers and school buildings. Bonds have always been the preferred method, with debt payments moved into the future, when economic growth usually made them easy to cover.
Growth, however, is no longer guaranteed. So it's high time to consider a pay-as-you-go approach to building new highways, schools and water projects.
"It makes no sense to do that," said one Democratic state senator when presented with the pay-as-you-go idea during last year's bond issue campaign. "You need a big pot of money to get all the work done quickly."
But she was wrong. Most work financed by bond issues does not get done right away. It is parceled out over years, with whole new bureaucracies created to figure out which school districts, cities and counties will benefit most from the bond money.
One example: Many areas received their first money only this year from Proposition 46, a bond measure passed in 2002.

If the projects to be funded by last year's \$38 billion bond issue were financed as pay-as-you-go, the state would have to budget only about \$1.5 billion for them next year, not the \$3 billion now projected.
One key difference: By issuing bonds, the spending and the projects themselves are locked in. Work will be done for years no matter what the politicians of the moment may want.
That's different from a pay-as-you-go system which requires discipline from legislators and the governor, a determination to appropriate money each year to see needed projects through.

Essentially, this means bonds are a coward's way to solve problems and build up the state. It takes courage to make a commitment to build infrastructure every year, regardless of the vagaries of the moment. That courage could save taxpayers about half the money they now spend by issuing bonds to build the same stuff, because paying for projects when you build them requires no interest payments dragging far out into the future.

But don't expect any shift soon to pay-as-you-go, for courage is not a commodity in great supply in Sacramento.
It was lack of courage that led to last year's bond issue, which will make next year's budget battle far more contentious than this year's, as many cherished programs are sure to be threatened by the need to spend as much as \$3 billion more than this year paying off debt.

Which means this summer's struggle figures to be just the first in a long series of budget fights, as every new bond okayed by eager voters creates new built-in spending requirements, while there are no guarantees tax revenues will keep growing on a similar scale.
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EDUCATION BRIEFS

UUSD school start and dismissal times

Welcome back to the 2007-08 school year from all of us in the Ukiah Unified School District Below you will find the start and dismissal times for each school. Please note that school will be dismissed at the same time Monday through Friday. There will not an early dismissal day on Wednesdays. Have a wonderful first day of school and a great school year!

The schedules will be: Calpella Kindergarten 8:50 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Eagle Peak Middle School 9 a.m. to 3:25 p.m.; Frank Zeek Elementary School 8:10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.; Grace Hudson Elementary School 8:45 a.m. to 2:55 p.m.; Hopland Elementary School 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.; Nokomis Elementary School 8:35 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.; Oak Manor Elementary School 8:45 a.m. to 2:55 p.m.; Pomolita Middle School 9 a.m. to 3:25 p.m.; Redwood Valley Elementary School 8:40 a.m. to 2:47 p.m.; Ukiah High School 7:30 a.m. to 2:22 p.m.; Yokayo Elementary School 8:10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.; South Valley High School 7:40 a.m. to 2:10 p.m.

UUSD offering new after school programs

The Ukiah Unified School District is offering after school programs at all elementary and middle schools. UUSD has received a 1.2 million dollar After School Education and Safety grant to provide after school programming, that includes educational, enrichment and recreational activities as well as an afternoon snack. Each program will begin immediately after school and will run for three hours and at least until 6 p.m.

The programs will be low cost or free and all UUSD students are welcome to attend. Community partners include the School of Performing Arts and Cultural Education, Nuestra Casa, and the City of Ukiah Recreation Department. Other community agencies are invited to participate.

For more information, or to register, contact the local school after Aug. 7, or call Gloria Jarrell, Director of Intervention Programs at 463-6813.

Local host families needed for exchange students

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs is seeking local host families for international high boys and girls. These students are 15 to 18 years of age, and are coming to this area for the upcoming high school year

or semester.

The exchange students arrive from their home country shortly before school begins and return at the end of the school year or semester. Each ASSE student is fully insured, brings his or her own spending money and expects to bear his or her share of household responsibilities, as well as being included in family activities and lifestyles. They are conversant in English, and interested in learning about this country through living with a family, attending high school, and sharing their own culture and language.

The students are screened and qualified by ASSE. Families may select the youth of their choice from student applications, family photos, and biographical essays. The ASSE encourages students and families to begin corresponding prior to the student's arrival.

For more information, or if interested in becoming a host family, call 1-800-733-2773.

Ukiah Unified Independent Study Program, grades K-8 is accepting applications

Ukiah Unified Independent Study Program, grades K through 8 is now accepting applications for the 2007-2008 school year. Applications are available in the Adult School Office located at 1056 N. Bush St. Ukiah. Independent Study is an optional educational alternative to classroom instruction consistent with Ukiah Unified School District's course of study. Participation is voluntary and is verified through a written master agreement signed by the student, the parent and the credentialed teacher. The K through 8 program uses a blended model of individual time or small groups once a week for two hours. In addition, lab time is available for students to work independently and receive support when needed on Wednesdays from 10 to 12. A math lab tutorial is also available once a week from 5 to 7 in the evening. Students work at home throughout the week with the help of the parent, completing the current assignments and preparing for the next meeting with the teacher. Gay Tow, the instructor, has 32 years of classroom experience. For more information contact 467-1767 or 489-3205.

Child care food program at Mendocino College

Mendocino College Child Development Center is sponsoring a Child Care Food Program. The program is available free to all eligible participants. Children are served the same meals at no separate charge.

The United States Department of Agriculture prohibits discrimination in all its programs and activities and anyone with a disability who requires alternate means for communication or program information (Braille, large print, audio tape, etc.) should contact

Peg Kingman to read from her new book at Mendocino College

By ZACK SAMPSEL
The Daily Journal

As part of its year-long public reading program, The Friends of the Mendocino College Library will be playing host to a reading from Redwood Valley resident Peg Kingman. She will be reading from her new book "Not Yet Drown'd," a novel of tea, opium and bagpipe music.

Kingman's book is being published by W.W. Norton in early September. The reading will take place in the Little Theater in the Lowery Library Building at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 18. The Ukiah campus is located at 1000 Hensley Creek Rd., in Ukiah. Admission for this event is free and tea to be served following the reading.

The novel follows Catherine MacDonald who is astonished to receive from her twin brother—who had reportedly drowned a year earlier, in the monsoon floods of 1821 — a kashmiri shawl, a caddy of unusual tea, and a sheaf of traditional bagpipe music in his handwriting. When had he sent it? And why had he re-titled a certain tune "Not Yet Drown'd"?

Irresistibly, Catherine is drawn to India to search for answers. With her stepdaughter and their two maids—one an enigmatic Hindu, the other a runaway American slave—she follows an obscure trail of tea, opium, and bagpipe music. In the course of their journey they meet botanists, smugglers, engineers, soldiers, and artists — as well as love and betrayal. And as they copy, translate, and finally understand certain Scottish and Indian paintings and music, they discover unsuspected truths about the man they are seeking.

Peg Kingman, formerly a tea merchant



Peg Kingman

and technical writer, lives on a mountaintop in Redwood Valley where she grows tea and plays the bagpipe.

The Friends of the Mendocino College Library, an affiliate group of the Mendocino College Foundation, sponsor readings throughout the academic year at the college. The next reading will take place in November.

For more information about these events, check www.mendocino.edu or call John Koetznar at the Mendocino College library at 468-3051.

Zack Samsel can be reached at udjzs@pacific.net.

USDA's TARGET Center at (202) 720-2600 (Voice and TDD).

For more information, call 468-3089, or contact the Mendocino College Child Development Center at 1000 Hensley Creek Rd., Ukiah.

SPAC, UUSD offering alternative ed. program

The Ukiah Unified School District and School of Performing Arts and Cultural Education announces an exciting alternative educational program for students in grades 4 through 8.

Independent Study at SPACE will be taught by Teri Gow, credentialed classroom and for-

mer Gifted and Talented Education teacher. Gow will design course work to meet the individual needs of students and work with teaching artists to integrate the performing arts into the academics. In the arts-focused instruction students will participate in acting, singing, modern, jazz, hip-hop or belly dance classes. They will also work behind-the-scenes in performances and receive one on one mentoring with professional visual and performing artists.

SPACE emphasizes diversity, youth leadership, cross-cultural arts, social awareness, and activism with focus on the performing arts as community service. The program will be held at the SPACE Studio, 145 E. Church St., in Ukiah.

To register or receive more information, call Teri Gow at SPACE, 462-9370.

Calendar

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Practice Group inspired by teachings of Thich Nhat Hanh; it uses meditation exercises to deepen awareness, expand ability to deal with difficulties, and increase joy in life; open to all levels of experience; free; 462-7749.

Gamblers Anonymous: Open group meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., every Thursday; Christadelphian Hall, 23 Oak Knoll Road, just off S. State St., Ukiah; free; 467-9326.

Ukiah Senior Center Luncheon: All are invited to meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, at the Ukiah Senior Center, 499 Leslie St., \$5 members, \$6

non-members; call to make a reservation; 462-4343.

Ukiah Toastmasters Club: Meets Fridays, from 6:45 to 7:45 a.m. in the Washington Mutual Conference Room, 700 S. State St., Ukiah; for information call Carol Crandal, 743-1624.

Willits Chess Club: Meets beginning at 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. and playing until people finish on Fridays, at McDonalds, on Main Street in Willits; all level of players are welcome; for information, call Herb, 459-5911.

If an organization changes a phone number, an address, or any information in this calendar, call Richard Rosier at the Ukiah Daily Journal at 468-3520, or e-mail at udjfeatures@pacific.net.



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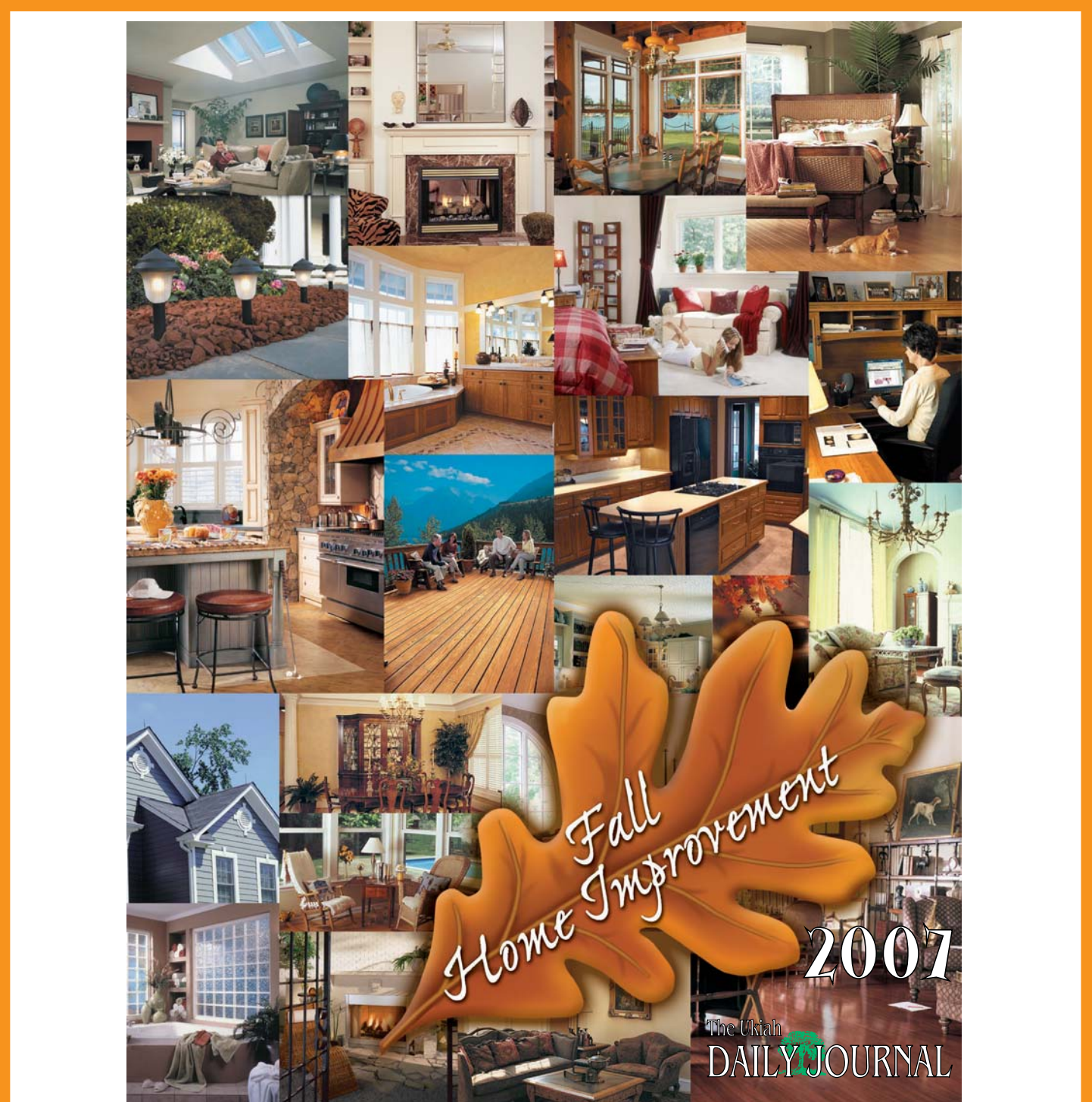
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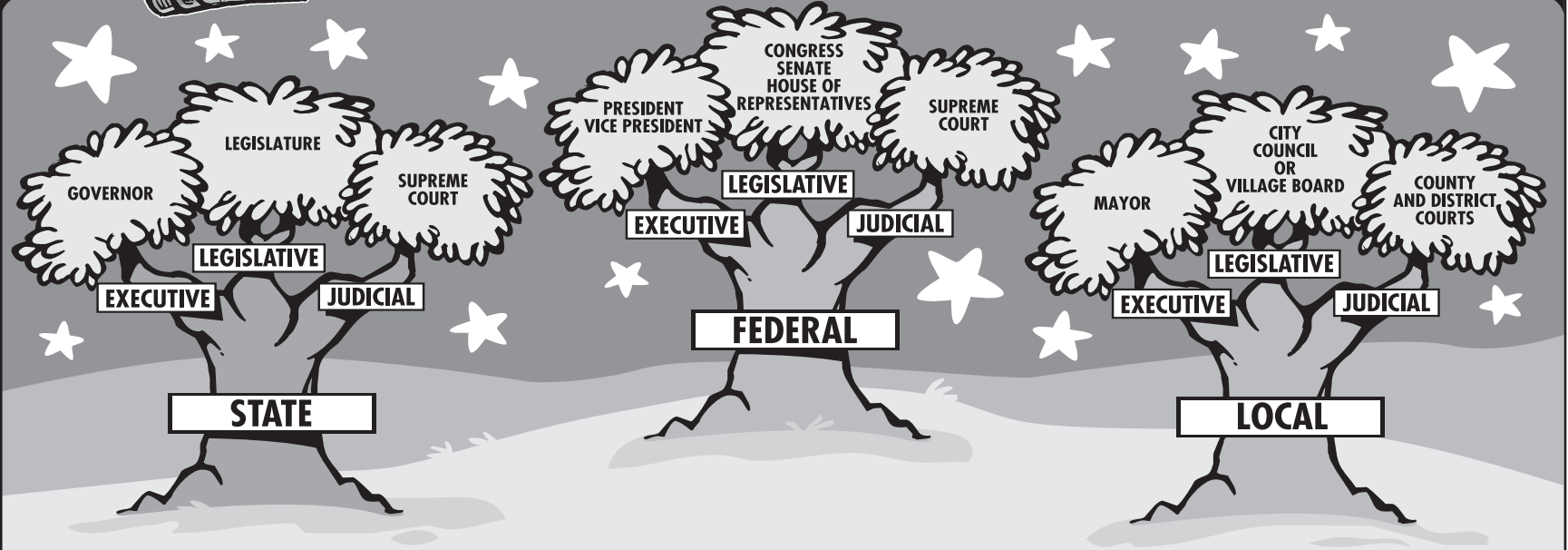
This Week: Constitution Day

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The Kid Scoop Poll:
Which freedoms mean the most to you?

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THE THREE BRANCHES OF GOVERNMENT

The United States (our Federal Government), each state government, and each local government has three branches of government jobs elected by the people.

Why are there three branches of government?

The founders of this country wrote a document called The United States Constitution. This document set down important laws and described how American government would work.

The Founding Fathers wanted to make a government that did not allow one person to have too much power. While under

the rule of the British King, they had seen how this could be unfair.

To solve the problem of giving one leader too much power, the authors of the Constitution decided to set up three separate branches of government – executive, legislative and the judicial. Each would have its own responsibilities, and all

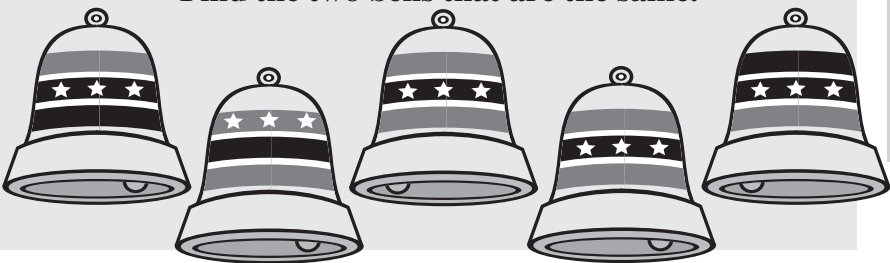
would work together to make the country run smoothly. Power is shared between these three branches in a system of **checks and balances**. (These checks and balances have nothing to do with your parent's bank account!) Each branch of the government **checks** the power of the other two in order to maintain a **balance** of power.

Can you find the misspelled word in the text on this page?

Standards Link: Civics: Understand how the U.S. Constitution serves to limit the powers of government (e.g., separation and sharing of powers, checks and balances, Bill of Rights).

People are urged to ring bells after reciting the Preamble. The bell-ringing is being led from Valley Forge, Pennsylvania where George Washington led an important battle in the Revolutionary War.

Find the two bells that are the same.



HOW CHECKS AND BALANCES WORK

Each branch of government has no more or less power than the others, creating an equal balance. Think of them as see-saws: if any of them had too much power, our government would be out of balance!

LEGISLATIVE

When the Legislative Branch (the Senate, the Unicameral, House of Representatives, the City Council) creates a new law, the Executive Branch (the President, the Governor, the Mayor) has to agree to it before it can be put into effect.

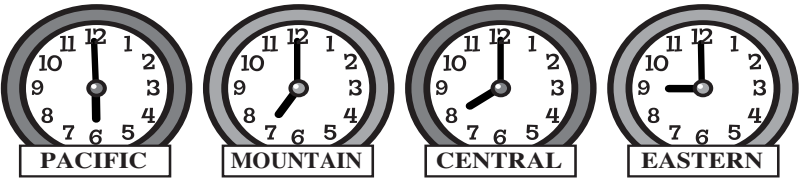
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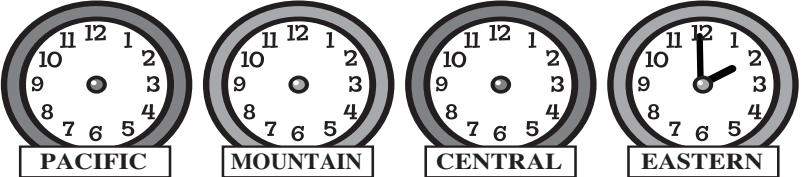
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If the Judicial Branch (the United States Supreme Court, the State Supreme Court, county and district courts) thinks a law goes against the Constitution, that branch of government can judge a law to be illegal.

The Kid Scoop Puzzler



The Preamble will be recited on Monday, September 17 at 2:00PM (in the Eastern time zone). Draw on each clock below the time it will be in each time zone when it is 2:00PM Eastern time.



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Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

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Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

The Preamble of the U.S. Constitution starts with *We the People of the United States* ... Find examples in the newspaper of people working together to accomplish a goal. Cut out pictures and place on a bulletin board and add to this throughout the school year.

Standards Link: Civics: Understand how a constitutional government has shaped American society.



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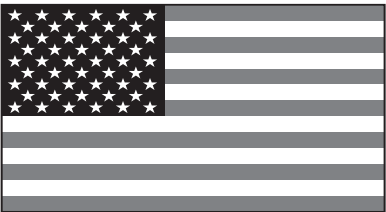
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Question a reporter might have asked:

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Standards Link: Speaking: Ask questions to gather information; Reading Comprehension: Distinguish fact from opinion.

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Escondido	85/63/s	87/62/pc
Eureka	64/47/s	61/47/s
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Oxnard	70/60/pc	70/60/pc
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Riverside	90/63/s	95/61/s
Sacramento	90/57/s	91/57/s
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San Francisco	72/57/s	71/57/s
San Jose	80/57/s	79/59/s
San Luis Obispo	77/55/pc	77/56/pc
San Rafael	70/54/s	68/54/s
Santa Ana	77/64/pc	79/64/pc
Santa Barbara	72/56/pc	72/54/pc
Santa Cruz	74/55/s	73/57/s
Santa Monica	72/62/pc	74/62/pc
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Yreka	89/42/s	92/44/s

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Lake Mendocino – Lake level: 724.57 feet; Storage: 48,008 acre-feet (Maximum storage 122,500 acre-feet) Inflow: 70 cfs Outflow: N/A cfs **Air quality** – Not Available

Zack Sampsel/The Daily Journal
“This is a place to show people how work used to get done,” said Conductor Bruce Evans, Sunday. Evans looks along the path of the Roots loop track during the Roots of Motive Power Festival in Willits. The loop track runs for one mile and is a project more than 20 years in the making.

Father and son, Chris and Evan Tucci, of Ukiah, take a moment to enjoy one of the many displays at the ROMP Festival Sunday afternoon. The ROMP Festival began Saturday with the Golden Spike Ceremony.

Steam

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project had really come together since 2000.

“I’ve got to say that this weekend I’m most excited about having finished the loop track,” Meyer said.

Meyer said the loop track was began in 2002, but wasn’t finished being built until a few weeks prior to the festival. And with an original Northwest Pacific caboose on the back, the ROMP loop track is providing the true train riding experience -- in vintage fashion.

“This isn’t all about push-buttons and computers,” said Evans, who acted as train conductor Sunday. “This is grease and wrenches. This is

“This isn’t all about push-buttons and computers. This is grease and wrenches. This is hard work. You don’t just turn the key.”

-Conductor Bruce Evans

hard work. You don’t just turn the key.”

The caboose of the ROMP freight train was built in 1908 and as part of Northwest Pacific, it’s route ran between Marin and Eureka -- a fact that Meyer said made it the perfect candidate to be part of the freight train. Meyer said it took nearly three years to restore the train, and if the smiling faces of the people on board each ride are indicative of anything, it appears the restoration was a success.

“The train ride was my favorite part,” said Evan

Tucci, 6, of Ukiah. “We got to sit way up on the top. It was cool.”

The Roots of Motive Power Display is part of the Mendocino County Museum and the model train display is open to the public each day. If you would like to go through the Roots collection, the yard is open during regularly scheduled workdays, the first and third Sundays of the month or by special appointment by calling (707) 459-7788.

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Berkeley gets \$113 million for 100 new campus chairs

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press Writer

BERKELEY — Officials at the University of California, Berkeley, are hoping a \$113 million donation from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation will help them fend off some pesky poachers — elite private schools eager to cherry-pick campus talent with juicy offers.

The gift, set up to draw matching donations, is intended to create 100 new endowed chairs on campus, a crucial tool in getting star professors to stay put.

“It’s a really important step forward for us,” said UC Berkeley Chancellor Robert J. Birgeneau.

The gift, scheduled to be announced Monday, is the largest in campus history and comes at a time when static state support has left Berkeley struggling to keep up with wealthy private rivals backed by fast-growing endowments.

Berkeley had an endowment of \$2.5 billion as of the 2006 fiscal year; Harvard’s current endowment is about \$35 billion.

Between 2000 and 2006, 236 Berkeley professors got outside job offers, mostly from elite private schools. The campus was able to keep 162, but only through

extraordinary efforts that can’t be sustained long-term, Birgeneau said. And that still meant 30 percent slipped away.

Being able to offer a valued faculty member the prestige and research funding of an endowed chair is a strong bargaining chip, said Mark Richards, Berkeley professor of earth and planetary science and executive dean of the College of Letters and Science.

“This is really an amazing gift because it goes right to the core of the financial challenge that the university faces as a public university effectively competing with elite private institutions,” Richards said.

The foundation, created by the late William Hewlett, co-founder of the Hewlett-Packard Co., will donate the \$110 million over the next seven years and an additional \$3 million to support management of the funds. Campus officials will work to get the grants matched dollar-for-dollar to ultimately establish 100 chairs.

Income from the endowments is expected to total about \$100,000 a year, with money going to the faculty member’s research, graduate student support and to support faculty salaries of the chair-holder and others.

The funding will be distributed across campus and, once matched, would represent an almost 50 percent increase in Berkeley’s current \$468 million in endowed chair funding.

At the request of the foundation, the new chairs will not bear the Hewlett name but may be named after the matching donor or for someone that person wishes to honor.

The money comes without strings attached, unlike many corporate donations, another funding avenue Berkeley and public universities in general have been pursuing and one that has stirred some criticism.

“This is not privatizing,” Birgeneau said. “We’re in the ironic situation that we need enhanced private support to preserve our public character.”

Interestingly, the foundation board includes representatives of the private schools Berkeley competes with, including Richard Levin, president of Yale University.

Levin, an enthusiastic supporter of the gift, says it’s important Berkeley stays strong.

“Our system thrives through competition from American universities,” he said. “One of the great virtues of the American system is that we have great public and private institutions.”

Murals

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The murals are part of the Rural Murals Program, a program funded by a grant from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. The grant was awarded to Mendocino County Department of

Public Health’s Alcohol and Drug Programs Prevention Service. Rural Murals works to support youth through the arts and the help of a professional muralist. The program’s intent is to not only beautify surrounding areas with art, but also to create a standing testament to alcohol and drug prevention in the community.

During the meeting, the murals will be evaluated by

five different criteria: compatibility with surrounding environment and community, appropriateness to site, relationship to use of building it’s on, impact on motorists and advertising potential.

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Ratings

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According to the report, Calpella Elementary School, Accelerated Achievement Academy, Redwood Academy of Ukiah and Tree of Life Charter School passed all components of the 2006-07 school year ratings.

Across the state, the percentage of schools meeting all API targets decreased from 53 percent in 2005-06 to 45 percent in 2006-07.

Components that were considered included English-Language Arts and Mathematics scores, API and graduation rate. The majority of UIUSD schools passed both the English and Language

Arts and Mathematics sections.

Title I of the the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 is a set of programs set up by the United States Department of Education to distribute funding to schools and school districts with a high percentage of students from low-income families.

All of Ukiah Unified School District’s schools, with the exception of Tree of Life Charter School, are Title I schools.

The federal No Child Left Behind Act of 2001 requires schools and local educational agencies receiving Title I funds to be identified for Program Improvement if Adequate Yearly Progress cri-

teria are not met for two consecutive years.

The range of scores throughout the district ranged from a “Year 5” rating for Hopland Elementary School and Nokomis Elementary to Grace Hudson Elementary School, Frank Zeek Elementary School, Accelerated Achievement Academy, Redwood Academy of Ukiah and South Valley High School who all were listed as “not in Program Improvement.”

“The 2007-08 PI Placement is placement under NCLB for a school (e.g., Year 1, Year 2, Year 3, Year 4, Year 5, or Not in PI); each ‘Year’ has progressively more stringent requirements,” stated the CDOE Web site.

As a whole the district met 23 of the 30 AYP criteria, but

did not make AYP overall. A school or district can only be labeled as passing or failing to make AYP.

The district’s graduation rate was up 0.3 percent from 93.7 percent for 2006 for the class of 2004-05 to 94 percent for 2007 for the class of 2005-06. The district met the graduation rate criteria for 2007.

“To meet the 2007 graduation rate criteria for AYP, a school must have a graduation rate of at least 82.9 percent, or improvement in the graduation rate of at least 0.1 from the previous year, or improvement in the graduation rate of at least 0.2 in the average two year rate,” according to the CDOE Web site.

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LOCAL CALENDAR

Calendar listings are from the most recent schedules provided by the schools and organizations in our coverage area. Please report schedule changes or incorrect listings to The Daily Journal Sports Department at 468-3518.

COMMUNITY DIGEST

Preseason meeting for LadyCat softball

Any Ukiah High School girls interested in playing softball should come to the informational meeting on September 13, noon, at Ukiah in room R-6. Topics include preseason workouts, paperwork, schedule information and more.

Time to bowl

Looking for a great fall/winter sport? Yokayo Bowl needs bowlers on several different leagues. Singles and Teams for Monday Mixed 5's, Thursday Women's 5's, Friday Men's 5's and Senior's Tuesday and Wednesday Mornings.

For more information call 462-8686.

Ukiah co-ed softball tournament

The City of Ukiah is beginning registration for a co-ed slow pitch softball tournament. The tourney will be held at the Ukiah Sports Complex on Saturday, September 22, and Sunday, September 23.

The format will be a three game round-robin with a single elimination playoff to follow. The deadline for registration is Friday, September 14 with a maximum of 18 teams. Team fees are \$300 per team (no player fee).

All proceeds go towards field and facility improvements for the City of Ukiah Complex. For questions or to register a team, please call (707) 463-6714 or come to 411 West Clay Street.

Ukiah Athletic Boosters meeting

Become involved and join the Ukiah High School Athletic Boosters Club. All parents and community members are welcome and encouraged to participate.

This is a fun and long-standing community group which works hard to help local prep athletes obtain their uniforms and much needed equipment.

The next Ukiah High School Athletic Boosters meeting will be on Monday, September 24, at 5:30 p.m. on the Ukiah campus in the Career Center located in the Administration Building.

Ukiah Athletic Boosters dinner

Ukiah High School Athletic Boosters fund raising dinner and auction will be held on Monday, October 15.

The community is invited to join us for our annual event at a "new" location in the Fine Arts building at the Ukiah Fair Grounds.

Dinner tickets are \$30 per person. For reservations and purchase information contact Deni Lee at 468-3736 or Val Jackson at 468-9085.

UVAH golf tourney

On September 22, the 17th annual Ukiah Valley Association for Habilitation (UVAH) golf tourney will be held at the Ukiah Municipal Golf Course. Participants can enter as a team of up to four people, or individually.

Prizes for the first, second, and third place teams, hole-in-ones and longest putt and longest drive will be awarded to participants. Sign up by September 1, to ensure a shotgun start. For more information call Pam Jensen at 468-8824.

A \$60 donation required, \$35 for people with yearly memberships. All proceeds go to the UVAH.

SAL Boxing

Fall hours for SAL boxing are Thursday 6:45 p.m. and Friday 5:00 p.m. The cost is only \$5 a year and classes are ongoing at the Redwood Health Club.

To join SAL Boxing athletes must fill out paperwork and have a parental signature for those under 18. The class is a mix of a levels and ages. Come for a good workout or to seriously study boxing.

PumpkinFest 3-on-3

This hoops tourney will take place in the Ukiah Savings Bank parking lot at 200 N. School St. The fee is \$20 per player (five player maximum).

Team check-in is 9 a.m. There is a three game minimum for all divisions, and there will be team and individual awards. Call 463-6714 for more information or to register.

Attention coaches!

Please report local game results and schedule updates to the Ukiah Daily Journal sports desk as they happen. Ideas for sports feature stories are also appreciated.

Game or team photos, statistics, and contact information are always appreciated. The sports editors will do their best to include as many local teams as possible.

Information may be dropped off at 590 South School Street on weekdays. Telephone results to 468-3518 any time, or email udjsports@pacific.net.



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Mendocino College's Jamie Brown and Passion Allen-Lenard try to block a spike by Skyline's Mina Chong.

Mendocino volleyball holds tournament

By ZACK CORNS
The Daily Journal

In a gym that was so loud that many of the officials resorted to wearing earplugs, eight teams fought hard for the title of champion in the Mendocino College volleyball tournament.

There were eight teams playing in this one-day tournament, some of whom came from as far away as Susanville. The tournament was design with two pools of four, played in a round-robin style, and depending on the teams records, there were two single elimination brackets.

In the pool "A" with Mendocino were; Skyline, College of the Redwoods, and Lassen. While in pool "B" there was; Siskiyou, Community College of San Francisco, Columbia and Cosumnes River.

In Mendocino's first game they faced a tough Skyline team. In the beginning of the game both teams were playing even, then Skyline went on a streak where they heavily outscored Mendo to take the first game. To start the second game, Mendo went on a streak of their own before Skyline was able to recover and take the match in two games.

Skyline later beat Lassen and College or the

Redwoods to win pool "A" with a record of 3-0.

In Mendo's second match of the tournament they faced Lassen College. This match featured many long rallies, powerful spikes and great serves.

Mendocino played well early, with some powerful spikes by Passion Allen-Lenard that caught the Lassen team off guard. Lassen was able to bounce back though, and won the first game 32-30.

In the second game, Mendocino struggled before making a late, led by Shana Hiatt and Jamie Brown who played outstandingly at the net, serge to get back into it, but it turned out to be too little too late, as Mendo dropped the second game 24-30 to lose the match.

Mendocino's third game was against Redwoods. In the beginning, Redwoods looked like they were going to take the match in two sets, but after losing the first game, Mendo turned up the intensity to win the second game and force the match into a game three.

In the third game, both Mendocino and Redwoods played hard, playing even until Mendo pulled ahead with a late rally to take the game, and match, with a score of 15-12.

That ended the round-

robin section, with Mendocino, Lassen and Redwoods all having a record of 1-2. To determine who would join Skyline (3-0) in the championship bracket, tournament officials used a points-based scoring system, and with the best percentage of points scored to points given up, Redwoods went to the championship bracket, while Mendocino and Lassen went to the fifth and sixth place bracket.

Joining Skyline and Redwoods in the first bracket were Siskiyou (3-0) and CCSF (1-2), while in the second bracket, Columbia (1-2) and Cosumnes River (1-2) joined Mendo and Lassen.

Mendocino played against Columbia in the second match in bracket two, and after losing the first game, Mendocino came back and won the second, hoping to have a repeat of their match against Redwoods.

Unfortunately, Columbia proved to be too much for the Eagles, taking the match, and knocking Mendocino out of the tournament, to move on to face Lassen in the fifth and sixth place game.

While the second bracket was playing out, the top teams from both pools, Siskiyou and Skyline, eas-



Mendocino's Shana Hiatt hits the ball as teammate Sarah Luetke looks on.

ily beat the teams they faced to move to the championship game. Both teams, who went into the championship game undefeated, had their eyes on the championship trophy.

Unfortunately for

Skyline, Siskiyou, who had beaten Mendocino on Friday night, was the better team. Siskiyou won the match in two games to become the champions of the Mendocino College tournament.

Franchitti wins race and title when rival Dixon runs out of fuel

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Auto Racing Writer

JOLIET, Ill. — Dario Franchitti squeezed out half a lap more than Scott Dixon on their final fuel load Sunday and that's all it took for the Scot to win his first IndyCar Series title in what might be his farewell to open-wheel racing.

The two leaders, who came into the season-finale at Chicagoland Speedway with Franchitti leading the standings by just three points, both stopped to top off their 22-gallon fuel tanks during a caution 54 laps from the end on the 1 1/2-mile oval.

It looked as if Dixon, the 2003 series champion, was going to pull it off, taking the lead when Chip Ganassi Racing teammate Dan Wheldon ran out of fuel on lap 194 of the 200-lap event.

With Franchitti right on his rear wing and expecting to have to make a fuel-only stop that could have cost them dearly, Danica Patrick, one of

Franchitti's Andretti Green Racing teammates, pitted for fuel on lap 195 and brought out a yellow flag when she spun in the pits.

With a few more laps of caution to help them conserve fuel, both leaders tried to make it to the end.

The green flag waved with two laps to go and Franchitti drove to the outside of Dixon and pulled alongside. But he wasn't able to get past and, as the two drove down the long backstretch at about 215 mph, it appeared Dixon had it made.

But, as they approached turn three, Dixon's car suddenly slowed, Franchitti drove by and went on to win the race. Dixon coasted over the finish line 1.844 seconds behind, in second place in both the race and the championship. Franchitti won the title and the \$1 million prize that goes with it by 13 points.

Franchitti, who also won his first Indianapolis 500 in May and walked away from a pair of wild, airborne crashes

late in the season, was blown away by the finish.

After the new champion, who is expected to move to NASCAR in 2008, parked his car and climbed out, he knelt behind the rear wing for a few seconds of quiet thought.

"We came down that back stretch, and I was drafting him," Franchitti said. "I was trying to get the slingshot. Just as I pulled out, I saw him slow down and I almost hit the back of him."

"Some good fuel saving. Some great strategy by my boys. The whole Andretti Green team, they're the best." Dixon could hardly believe his fate.

"It's just a shame that it came down to a fuel race," he said, shrugging his shoulders in disappointment. "Our car was clearly quicker all day. It wasn't our day. The 27 (Franchitti) was getting better fuel mileage all day, and that's what it came down to. It's tough, man."

"We had the same amount

of fuel, but we just didn't use it wisely, I guess."

The 34-year-old Franchitti started from the pole but lost the top spot at the start to three-time series champion Sam Hornish Jr. Struggling with handling in the early going, Franchitti continued to go backward, with Dixon slipping past him into fourth place on lap 26.

Knowing that the championship would go to whichever of them finished ahead of the other, Dixon stayed ahead of his rival most of the race.

Meanwhile, Penske Racing teammates Hornish, the defending series champion, and Helio Castroneves dominated the race until both had to give up track position late in the race for fuel stops. Hornish and Castroneves led 90 and 56 laps, respectively, and wound up third and fourth, a lap behind Patrick, who spent most of the day running in the top six, wound up 11th, while Tony Kanaan, another of the Andretti Green

drivers and the only other title contender heading into the 17th and final race of the season, had to pit with a flat tire early in the race, got out of sequence with the leaders and finished out of contention in sixth.

Marco Andretti, the fourth Andretti Green entry, brought out a caution on lap 35 when it appeared his suspension broke, sending his car hard into the wall. The son of team co-owner Michael Andretti was taken to a hospital, where he was released after a CT scan was negative.

Vitor Meira crashed on lap 136 and the ensuing caution lasted 15 laps as track workers had to repair the energy-absorbing SAFER Barrier. The yellow came out with Dixon making a scheduled pit stop and Franchitti the only leader who had not gone in the pits at that point.

Both teams decided to bring the leaders in to top off their fuel tanks, setting up the dramatic finish.

Ukiah High boys and girlswater polo plays their first games of the season

By **RICK CLELAND**
For The Daily Journal

The Ukiah High School Wildcat water polo team had their first games of the season on Friday night against Livermore High School.

The girls played first and managed a 14-3 win. The scoring was very balanced as Haley Phenicie, Shelby Cleland, Carrie Reid, and Jade Barrett all scored 2 goals apiece. Mandy Summit and Jill Clark both scored one goal each, and Allison Grubaugh lead all scorers with 4.

Soriah Sobbizadeh had a good game in the goal, making several stops in the first quarter, and not allowing a goal until midway with the second quarter.

The boys game followed and proved to be very exciting, as the Livermore boys won a close game 10-7. Livermore opened an 8-2 lead by the mid-third quarter, but the Wildcats stormed back and closed the gap 9-7 with five minutes left in the game.

Sudi Wachspress, Nate Mack, Chad Williams, and Nick Johnson all scored one goal each, and Travis Cleland had three goals including a lob shot that would have made Russ Alvarez proud.

On Saturday morning the girls from Livermore and Ukiah played again, and Ukiah once again scored 14 goals and won the game, but Livermore managed to score 10 goals making it a much

closer game.

Allison Grubaugh again lead all scorers with five goals, while Carrie Reid, and Jade Barrett both scored three each. Haley Phenicie tallied two scores and Freshman Miley Merritt scored one. The Wildcats opened up a 12-5 lead through three quarters, and then Livermore went on a scoring binge in the fourth quarter bringing the final score to 14-10.

Newcomers Jill Clark, Jessica Graham, Miley Merritt, and Kylie Carr all contributed in these two wins and are showing signs of being solid players even in this, their first season.

On this same Saturday the Ukiah High School boys

squad traveled to Novato to play in the annual Novato High School water polo tournament.

The Wildcats played San Marin High School first and overwhelmed their opponent with a 18-3 win. Scoring came from nearly everyone with Eric Enberg, Miles Oswald, Paul Riemenschneider, Tommy Stover, Sudi Wachspress, Chad Williams, Marcus Ramirez, and Nick Johnson all scoring a goal. Jake Hillard scored two goals, Nate Mack three, and Travis Cleland scored four. San Marin scored first with a nice half-tank shot, but that was it for the boys of San Marin as Ukiah led at half-time 11-1.

The Wildcats second game on Saturday was a rematch of Friday night's game against Livermore. This time the Wildcats played very well and opened 7-4 lead at half-time behind Travis Cleland's three goals. After switching ends Livermore played very good swallow end defense and went on to win the game 8-7.

Paul Riemenschneider, Tommy Stover, Brett Van Patten, and Chad Williams all scored one goal each. After this tough loss the Wildcats regrouped and played the home team in the final game of the tournament.

Ukiah scored first against Novato, and never looked back as they won 16-6. Aaron Brennan, Jake Hillard, Nate

Mack, Paul Riemenschneider, Steffan Moore, and Tommy Stover all scored one goal each, while Frank Thomas, and Brett Van Patten added two goals each.

Travis Cleland and Miles Oswald both scored three goals. Once again Coach Cleland played with a variety of lineups which were able to counterattack well, and keep Novato at bay.

After a series of scrimmages two weeks ago, the Wildcat girls are now 2-0, and the Wildcat boys are 2-2 in official games thus far this season.

Both Wildcat varsity teams will be traveling to Napa next Saturday to play in a tournament at Napa Valley College.

GIANTS 4 | DODGERS 2 Giants beat LA on Durhams homer

By **JANIE McCAULEY**
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Pinch-hitter Ray Durham hit a go-ahead, three-run homer in the eighth inning and the Los Angeles Dodgers missed another chance to gain ground in the playoff race, losing 4-2 to the San Francisco Giants on Sunday.

Jeff Kent homered twice against his former club but the Dodgers couldn't hold a late lead and failed to move closer to the Padres, who lost at Colorado. San Diego remained 2 1/2 games up on Los Angeles in the NL wild-card chase.

Durham was behind 0-2 when he connected for his 11th homer of the year with a shot to the right-field arcade. It was his third career pinch-hit homer and second this season.

Dodgers manager Grady Little made three pitching changes in the eighth to try to escape trouble.

All-Star Brad Penny was done after allowing Kevin Frandsen's leadoff double. Scott Proctor's wild pitch sent Frandsen to third, then Randy Winn struck out before Joe Beimel (4-2) relieved to face Barry Bonds.

Bonds was intentionally walked and replaced by pinch-runner Rajai Davis. Little then went to Jonathan Broxton to face Durham.

Davis stayed in the game to play center field in the ninth and made a running, leaping catch to rob James Loney of

an extra-base hit to start the inning. Tyler Walker (1-0), back after reconstructive elbow surgery, pitched the eighth for his first win since May 19, 2006, with Tampa Bay. Brad Hennessey got three outs for his 19th save in 23 chances.

Kent connected off Matt Cain leading off the second and again to start the seventh. It was his 19th multihomer game and first since Oct. 2, 2004, against Colorado with Houston.

Kent also hit his 59th and 60th homers as a Dodgers second baseman, passing Charlie Neal for third in franchise history at the position. Davey Lopes (98) and Jackie Robinson (80) are the only two ahead of him.

Los Angeles went 7-2 in San Francisco this season, losing Friday night to end an 11-game winning streak in the Giants' waterfront ballpark. Los Angeles has won 12 of its last 14 road games against its archrival. The teams play three more times to end the season at Dodger Stadium.

Cain has never beaten the Dodgers, going 0-3 in his first five starts. Cain, who had won three of his last four starts during a rough season, allowed two runs and six hits in seven innings.

Penny was trying to match his career-best victory total of 16 accomplished last season.

Bonds went 1-for-2 with two walks and a single.

Bengie Molina doubled and had three hits for the Giants.



Photo by Dean Coppola/Contra Costa Times

Ray Durham points to the crowd after a home run against the Marlins, his home rune against the Dodgers sunday proved to be the difference as the Giants won 4-2.

San Francisco took a 1-0 lead in the first on Winn's RBI groundout after Dave Roberts led off with a double and went to third on a sacrifice.

Notes: Giants SS Omar Vizquel returned to the lineup after sitting out Saturday with food poisoning.

Cain gave up two or more

homers for the sixth time in his career and third this year.

Andre Ethier's single in the second improved his average against Cain to .667 (6-for-9).

Dodgers SS Rafael Furcal had the day off. ... Juan Pierre went 0-for-4 for Los Angeles, ending his 10-game hitting streak.

With win Cog Hill, Woods takes FedEx Cup lead

By **DOUG FERGUSON**
AP Golf Writer

LEMONT, Ill. — The champion at Cog Hill, the front-runner for the FedEx Cup.

Indeed, Tiger Woods is where most everyone figured he would be heading into the final week of the PGA Tour Playoffs.

With a 50-foot birdie putt that got him back on track Sunday, Woods matched the lowest final round of his career with an 8-under 63 that shattered the scoring record at Cog Hill and gave him a two-shot victory in the BMW Championship.

Woods took the lead for good with a 12-foot birdie on the 13th hole and kept his distance from Aaron Baddeley and Steve Stricker with a swing so solid that he missed only two fairways all week-end.

Woods finished at 22-under 262, breaking by five shots the record he set four years ago at Cog Hill.

It also gave him a commanding lead with one week remaining in the FedEx Cup.

Woods goes to East Lake in Atlanta with a 3,133-point lead over Steve Stricker, who finished third at Cog Hill, and a 4,120-point margin over Phil Mickelson, who decided not to play this week.

Mickelson, the Deutsche Bank Championship winner Monday, will have to win to have any hopes of capturing the FedEx Cup and the \$10 million prize. If Stricker does not win at East Lake, Woods could win the cup by finishing second.

Only two other players — Rory Sabbatini and K.J. Choi — have a mathematical chance of winning the FedEx Cup.

All that mattered at the moment was winning at Cog Hill for the fourth time. It was Woods' sixth victory of the year, and the 60th in his 11 years on the PGA Tour. He earned \$1.26 million to go over \$9 million for the fourth time in his career.

Baddeley closed with a 66, while Stricker bogeyed his final hole for a 68 to finish four shots behind.

The biggest mystery about the Tour Championship is the course on which they play.

The tour left a two-page notice on players' lockers Sunday morning saying that record heat has severely damaged the greens at East Lake, forcing officials to cancel the pro-am round Wednesday and banned players from so much as setting foot on the greens until the first round on Thursday.

Players are still required to be at East Lake on Wednesday to do a clinic and spend time with the amateurs.

Stewart Cink, Tim Clark and Camilo Villegas all finished in the top 10 and earned enough points to move into the top 30 in the playoff standings, they also qualified for the Tour Championship at East Lake.

The 30th spot went to British Open champion Padraig Harrington, who took this week off to recharge and was prepared to play a European tour event if he got bumped out. Luke Donald

tried to recover from a 76 in the opening round, but his bogey-free 65 on Sunday left him two shots away from the points he needed to finish 30th.

Also getting knocked out of the top 30 were Jerry Kelly and Aaron Oberholser, who withdrew with hand and wrist injuries and said he would not have been able to play the Tour Championship even if he had made it.

It was the third straight week of compelling golf, a three-man race at sunny Cog Hill that was up for grabs until Wood seized control with his 50-foot birdie on the 12th, and a 20-foot birdie on the 16th that swirled around the cup before falling.

Woods took only 25 putts in the final round, five fewer than a third round in which he was disappointed with a 65.

"That's what has been missing all week," Woods said. "Today, I finally felt comfortable."

With his wife, Elin, following along outside the ropes, Woods ran off three straight birdies at the turn to shoot 32, but all that did was help him keep pace with Stricker and Baddeley.

Stricker, the hometown favorite who played at Illinois and grew up across the border in Wisconsin, made four straight birdies through the 10th hole to become the first to reach 19 under, giving him a one-shot lead over Baddeley.

Baddeley caught him on the 11th with a long bunker shot over a crook in the green to 6 feet for birdie.

Woods was in the group ahead and losing steam. He had to work for par on the easy 10th, and he had to settle for par when his chip from right of the green on the par-5 11th ran 15 feet away. His tee shot on the par-3 12th wasn't much better, and Woods hung his head and walked toward the green as it was still in flight.

But on a day of wild cheers, the loudest came on his 50-foot putt that dropped for birdie.

That put him in a three-way tie for the lead, and Woods took off from there. He birdied the 13th from 20 feet, grazed the edge of the cup on the next hole, and nearly holed another 20-foot putt for eagle on the 15th.

Woods also shot 63 in the final round of the Deutsche Bank Championship last year. And while he is known as the best closer in golf, it was his fourth victory this year when starting the final round from behind.

Baddeley didn't give himself enough close chances, although he had a chance to tie Woods with a 20-foot eagle on the 15th that he barley missed. He failed to give himself a serious look at birdie the rest of the way, and the result was inevitable as Baddeley and Stricker brought up the rear.

Woods has won six times in the Chicago area — four at Cog Hill, two in the PGA Championship at Medinah. The only place where he has had more victories is the San Diego area, where he has won seven times.

Powell sets new 100-meter record

By **ALESSANDRA TARANTI-NO**
Associated Press Writer

RIETI, Italy — Asafa Powell set another world record in the 100 meters, and suspects he can go even faster.

The world's fastest man improved his record Sunday, winning a heat at the Rieti Grand Prix in 9.74 seconds despite easing at the end.

"This means that I can do even 9.68," Powell said. "I'm worth that time, I know it."

The record comes only two weeks after the Jamaican finished a disappointing third at the track and field world championships in Osaka, Japan.

"I made a couple of mistakes and I corrected them," said Powell, who lowered the mark by 0.03 seconds, having run 9.77 three times. "That's what happens when I start to listen to the coach."

The heat, the second of two, was run with a strong tail wind, but it was below the maximum allowed by track and field's governing body, making the record valid.

In the final, Powell won in 9.78 — with no tail wind. Michael Frater of Jamaica was second in 10.03, followed by Jaysuma Saidy Ndure of Norway in 10.10.

"Today I ran like I should have done at the worlds," Powell said. "At Osaka I was too tense, I was thinking about the race and the time I had to set. Instead here I was relaxed."

In the heat, Ndure was second to Powell in 10.07, and Kim Collins of St. Kitts and Nevis was third in 10.14.

After winning the final, Powell celebrated amid a crowd of photographers on the field of Raul Guidobaldi stadium, throwing a bouquet of flowers into the stands. He also ran a lap of honor, shaking hands with fans and signing autographs.

"Me and my coach have been working to getting myself back to normal," Powell said. "I came here today and I executed properly and did what I was supposed to do."

Powell is only the fourth non-American to hold the 100 world record since 1912. Donovan Bailey of Canada (1996), Armin Hary of West Germany (1960) and Percy Williams of Canada (1930) are the others.

Rieti is a fast track on which six middle-distance world records have been set. That was not lost on Powell, who was trying to bounce back from his disappointing performance at the worlds.

"It's a very fast track. I love this track. It's very bouncy," said Powell, who trains in Italy three months of the year. "Italy is a good place for me. It's my second home."

Powell first set the world record of 9.77 in June 2005 in Athens, Greece. Justin Gatlin matched the time in May 2006, but the American faces a suspension of up to eight years following a positive doping test for testosterone and other steroids at the Kansas Relays a month earlier.

In June 2006, Powell again ran 9.77, and then did it a third time in August 2006.

But despite the fast times, Powell has struggled at major competitions, missing a medal at the 2004 Athens Olympics. At the worlds, he finished behind gold medalist Tyson Gay and Derrick Atkins, running 9.96. The bronze was Powell's first major medal.

"That was a race I had to win and I didn't. Enough. I lost," Powell said. "The real Powell is the one from today, not the Osaka one."

Powell had also been one of the favorites at the 2003 worlds, but he was disqualified in the heats for a false start. He missed the 2005 worlds because of a groin injury.

Michael Johnson, the world record holder at both 200 and 400 meters, criticized Powell during the worlds last month, saying the Jamaican is "not a great competitor." Johnson said Powell gave up in Osaka when he was overtaken by Gay in the final 40 meters.

"He's not a great competitor, you can see it in his eyes," Johnson wrote in his column for the BBC. "He can learn to be a great competitor, but first you have to admit that you're not."

Powell should get another chance to race Gay next Sunday. Both are scheduled to compete at the Golden League's Memorial Van Damme meet in Brussels, Belgium.

Several world champions also won, including Lauryn Williams of the United States in the women's 200, Janeth Jepkosgei of Kenya in the women's 800, Yargelis Savigne of Cuba in the women's triple jump and Irving Saladino of Panama in the men's long jump.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

New York	81	61	.570	—
Philadelphia	75	67	.528	6
Atlanta	73	70	.510	8 1/2
Washington	64	79	.448	17 1/2
Florida	61	82	.427	20 1/2

Central Division

Milwaukee	73	69	.514	—
Chicago	72	70	.507	1
St. Louis	69	70	.496	2 1/2
Cincinnati	64	79	.448	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	63	80	.441	10 1/2
Houston	62	81	.434	11 1/2

West Division

Arizona	80	63	.559	—
San Diego	77	65	.542	2 1/2
Los Angeles	75	68	.524	5
Colorado	74	68	.521	5 1/2
San Francisco	65	78	.455	15

Saturday's Games
N.Y. Mets 3, Houston 1
L.A. Dodgers 6, San Francisco 2
Philadelphia 9, Florida 1
Atlanta 9, Washington 2
Chicago Cubs 5, Pittsburgh 1
Milwaukee 4, Cincinnati 3
San Diego 3, Colorado 1
Arizona 9, St. Louis 8

Sunday's Games
Washington 7, Atlanta 4
N.Y. Mets 4, Houston 1
Milwaukee 10, Cincinnati 5
Pittsburgh 10, Chicago Cubs 5
Philadelphia 8, Florida 5
Colorado 4, San Diego 2
San Francisco 4, L.A. Dodgers 2

Monday's Games
St. Louis (Pineiro 5-3) at Chicago Cubs (Lilly 14-7), 3:20 p.m.
Washington (Hill 3-3) at Florida (Olsen 9-12), 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Villanueva 7-3) at Pittsburgh (Armas 3-5), 7:05 p.m.
Colorado (Jimenez 3-3) at Philadelphia (Lohse 8-12), 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta (T.Hudson 15-7) at N.Y. Mets (O.Perez 13-9), 7:10 p.m.
Arizona (L.Hernandez 10-9) at San Francisco (Linocum 7-4), 10:15 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Washington at Florida, 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Colorado at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 7:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.
Arizona at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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East Division

Boston	86	57	.601	—
New York	80	62	.563	5 1/2
Toronto	72	70	.507	13 1/2
Baltimore	61	80	.435	24
Tampa Bay	60	83	.420	26

Central Division

Cleveland	82	60	.577	—
Detroit	77	66	.538	5 1/2
Minnesota	69	73	.486	13
Kansas City	62	79	.440	19 1/2
Chicago	61	81	.430	21

West Division

Los Angeles	84	58	.592	—
Seattle	75	66	.532	8 1/2
Oakland	69	74	.483	15 1/2
Texas	67	74	.475	16 1/2

Saturday's Games
Chicago White Sox 8, Minnesota 7
Detroit 12, Seattle 6
Baltimore 11, Boston 5
Tampa Bay 5, Toronto 4
N.Y. Yankees 11, Kansas City 5
Texas 7, Oakland 3
Cleveland 6, L.A. Angels 1

Sunday's Games
Seattle 14, Detroit 7
Tampa Bay 3, Toronto 2

Monday's Games
Tampa Bay (Kazmir 11-8) at Boston (Schilling 8-6), 7:05 p.m.
Toronto (Halladay 14-7) at Detroit (Rogers 3-2), 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Bonser 6-12) at Kansas City (Buckner 0-0), 8:10 p.m.
Cleveland (Carmona 15-8) at Chicago White Sox (G.Floyd 1-2), 8:11 p.m.
Oakland (Blanton 12-9) at Seattle (Ramirez 8-5), 10:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Texas at Detroit, 1:05 p.m., 1st game
Texas at Detroit, 7:05 p.m., 2nd game
Tampa Bay at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Toronto, 7:07 p.m.
Minnesota at Kansas City, 8:10 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, 8:11 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.

WILD CARD GLANCE

American League

New York	81	62	.566	—
Detroit	77	66	.538	4
Seattle	75	66	.532	5

National League

San Diego	77	65	.542	—
Philadelphia	75	68	.528	1
Los Angeles	75	68	.524	2 1/2
Colorado	74	68	.521	3

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

D.C. United	14	6	4	46	27
New England	12	6	6	42	39
New York	11	9	3	36	37
Kansas City	9	9	6	33	37
Chicago	8	10	29	23	30
Columbus	6	8	10	28	27
Toronto FC	5	13	5	20	18

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Houston	12	7	6	42	35
FC Dallas	12	8	3	39	30
CD Chivas USA	11	6	4	37	32
Colorado	7	10	7	28	25
Real Salt Lake	4	12	6	18	22
Los Angeles	4	11	5	17	25

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Saturday's Games
Chicago 1, Columbus 0
FC Dallas 2, Toronto FC 0
Houston 4, Real Salt Lake 3
Los Angeles 3, Colorado 1

Sunday's Games
D.C. United 4, New England 2

Thursday's Games
Los Angeles at CD Chivas USA, 11 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 15
Real Salt Lake at Toronto FC, 3:30 p.m.
FC Dallas at New England, 7:30 p.m.
Columbus at Kansas City, 8 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

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CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-3)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Detroit vs. Indiana
Friday, Aug. 31: Indiana 75, Detroit 65
Sunday, Sept. 2: Detroit 77, Indiana 63
Monday, Sept. 3: Detroit 81, Indiana 65, Detroit wins series 2-1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Phoenix 2, San Antonio 0
Thursday, Aug. 30: Phoenix 102, San Antonio 100
Saturday, Sept. 1: Phoenix 98, San Antonio 92

FINALS (Best-of-5)

Detroit vs. Phoenix
Wednesday, Sept. 5: Detroit 108, Phoenix 100
Saturday, Sept. 8: Phoenix 98, Detroit 70, series tied 1-1
Tuesday, Sept. 11: Detroit at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 13: Detroit at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 16: Phoenix at Detroit, 4:30 p.m., if necessary

KING OF THE HILL

LAKEPORT/UKIAH SPEEDWAYS

BOMBERS (Final)

As of 9/9/2007

Rank #	Driver	Points
1.	7 Ron Duke	1,702
2.	96 Shelby Helm	1,604
3.	23K Many Tenney	1,590
4.	07 George Abella	1,580
5.	66 Jimmy Sorrels	1,513
6.	28 Jon Waner	1,492
7.	6 Randy Portlock	1,458
8.	22 Mike Bray	1,400
9.	17 Robert Byers	1,297
10.	69 Andy Norton	1,233
11.	11 Richie Hoven	1,111
12.	5 Anthony McCoy	1,093
13.	21 Ronald Portlock	1,050
14.	81 Chris Gamble	934
15.	8 Roman Rose	823
16.	30 Richie Schwarm	821
17.	4 Kevin Brackett	817
18.	28 Rick Tommia	725
19.	98 Cory Mainini	659
20.	38 Tommy Nugent	633
21.	48 Dylan Rose	586
22.	23 Tim Buzzard	571
23.	6X Brandon Powers	476
24.	49X Tony Ramazzoli	411
25.	48X Wendy Ray Peirce	388
26.	9 Jerry Wilkins	338
27.	57 Eric Hernandez	337
28.	00 David Gatlin	310
29.	38Z Nickolie Rhodes	310
30.	50 Jerry Crapo	253
31.	9B Shawn Kennedy	238
32.	9X Danny Helm	205
33.	3X Zach Jenkins	176
34.	3B Lou Tutlin	150
35.	25 Richard Bray	141
36.	64 Simi Tour	136
37.	16 Darren Groves	136
38.	24 Timothy Palmer	116
39.	89 Kevin Slaughter	102
40.	5D Derrick Crayford	97
41.	32 Jodi Snider	88
42.	14 Brandon Verdi	84
43.	62 James Sturges	76
44.	21C Peggy Hawthorne	74
45.	00B David Land III	65
46.	89 John Saunders	62
47.	54 Virgil Cokeley	55
48.	28X Amy Burger	42
49.	29 Chris Chaampagne	41
50.	3 Ray Lozano	39
51.	2X Cody Martin	39
52.	41 Roy Funderburk	35

BONUS BOMBERS (Final)

As of 9/9/2007

Rank #	Driver	Points
1.	49 Andy Vanderveer	1,751
2.	35 George Mavrakis	1,532
3.	57 Eric Johnson	1,486
4.	87 Bill Mucci	1,422
5.	45 Manuel Antonio	1,300
6.	6 Keith Nelson	931
7.	2U Jared Martin	902
8.	204 David Jones	834
9.	50 Jerry Crapo	544
10.	29 Dino Guevara	542
11.	53 Mike Marcum	420
12.	25 Brandon Szymczak	400
13.	25X Eric Williamson	381
14.	09 Todd Armstrong	350
15.	32 Jodi Snider	347
16.	9 Gary Collins	328
17.	30 Terry Pittman	285
18.	11 Kevin Waycik	279
19.	17 Mike Sullivan	244
20.	59 Sean Keown	243
21.	48 Raymond Rosales	210
22.	15 Mikey Lovell	166
23.	83 Wade Coleman	155
24.	6L Eddie Robinson	148
25.	20 Richard Page	117
26.	1 Roy Funderburk	112
27.	30 Tim Grayson	97
28.	25X Casey Saunders	88
29.	27 Ian Elliott	83
30.	59L Robert Loucks	83
31.	7 Ron Duke	76
32.	50X Darrin Hernandez	73
33.	1 Michael Lovell	73
34.	24 Trent Campbell	68
35.	17 Ron DeKeyser III	68

LATE MODELS

As of 9/9/2007

Rank #	Name	Points
1.	79 Forrest Kuecker	1,152
2.	69 Charlie Collins	924
3.	34 John Dalerio	792
4.	20 Michael Swaney	742
5.	98 Blair Aiken	676
6.	45 Sean Caturegli	584
7.	05 Jeremy Donahoo	537
8.	67 David Furia	529
9.	15J Jeremy Hopkins	372
10.	75D Mike Doss	356
11.	08 Chris Salmina	347
12.	2K Andrew Snider	295
13.	5 Kevin Estep	294
14.	47 Mike Bourbon	230
15.	15 Mikey Lovell	223
16.	75 Kevin Ostern	185
17.	29 Robert Lozano	151
18.	34L Corey James	101
19.	75 Michael Lovell	96
20.	15 Noel McCormack, Jr.	95
21.	08J Jeremy Nowlin	79
22.	56 Brandon Barnwell	77
23.	45X Steve Taylor	77
24.	42 Bryan Todd	69
25.	41 Junior Roddy	58
26.	98 Andy Layton	14

MINI STOCKS (Final)

As of 9/9/2007

Rank #	Name	Points
1.	69 Robert Schmidt	932
2.	09 Todd Armstrong	774
3.	42 Davey Coyne	716
4.	93 Brad Laird	627
5.	56 Jessica Aceves	514
6.	58 Jim Keown	260
7.	22 Jay Strugnell	169
8.	16 Dale Preston	101
9.	90 Kevin Barba	100
10.	42 John Barker	98
11.	55 John Johnson	97
12.	58S Sean Keown	93
13.	10 Don Presler	88
14.	09 Bob Partida	86
15.	16M Mitchell Preston	83
16.	02 James Devries	81
17.	25X Marcus Haffner	77
18.	3G Jay Rosenthal	80
19.	65 David Aceves	71
20.	77 Joe Stanislo	70
21.	38 Jonathan Reynolds	58
22.	3G Andy Norton	14

MODIFIEDS (Final)

As of 9/9/2007

Rank #	Name	Points
1.	30 Terry McIntire	1,321
2.	5D Derrick Crayford	1,156
3.	77 Jeremy Nowlin	1,086
4.	90 Codi Barba	1,006
5.	16M Mark Marek	835
6.	11 Bob Strauss	806
7.	29 Drew Foster	780
8.	39 Noel McCormack, Jr.	725
9.	55 Clay Caturegli	628
10.	45 Ron Conner	603
11.	17 Thomas Wright	554
12.	67 David Furia	548
13.	2K Darrin Snider	504
14.	8 Mike Smiththart	497
15.	5 Kevin Estep	441
16.	5X Steve Taylor	418
17.	46 Rick Rose	376
18.	27L Mike Linnell	328
19.	61 Bret Barney	161
20.	16 Scott Sabol	290
21.	72 Scott Feil	276
22.	83 Richie Potts	248
23.	98 Jonathan Reynolds	242
24.	61 Danny Bishop	235
25.	2KX Andrew Snider	204
26.	90P Rick Pardini	199
27.	88 Gary Lowblad	185
28.	34 Corey James	171
29.	21 Jeremy Grosty	141
30.	24 Jim Sozzini	132
31.	7 Paul Pedroncelli	107
32.	15A Jason Philpot	92
33.	27 Brian Gard	88
34.	11L Ben Phillips	83
35.	11X Ron Bollis	75
36.	14 Junior Roddy	74
37.	5A Jeff Stevens	70
38.	12 Dustin DeRosier	62
39.	50 Kenny Spencer	61
40.	69 Dan Knight	60
41.	24X Scott Winters	58
42.	27K Darrin Knight	40
43.	47 Thomas Leiby	15

BANDOLEROS (Final)

Rank #	Name	Points
1.	5K Kyle Tellstrom	802
2.	2 Drew Smith	788
3.	42 Jay-Dee McLean	798
4.	01 Brenton Smith	714
5.	92 Darrin Silva	699
6.	X Robert Layton	257
7.	24 Chelsea Champagne	80

Kitna leads Lions to victory over Raiders

By JOSH DUBOW
AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND — Jon Kitna backed up his big boasts with a clutch fourth-quarter comeback and a couple of key defensive plays by Dewayne White.

Kitna threw a go-ahead, 32-yard touchdown pass to Shaun McDonald with 4:15 remaining and White forced two late turnovers that helped the Detroit Lions rally to beat the Raiders 36-21 Sunday after blowing a 17-point lead in the second half.

The matchup between the NFL's two worst teams from a year ago turned highly entertaining in the second half when former Lions backup quarterback Josh McCown led the Raiders on three touchdown drives to turn a 17-0 deficit into a 21-20 Oakland lead with just under eight minutes to go.

Then Kitna took over and spoiled Lane Kiffin's coaching debut in Oakland. Kitna, who predicted a 10-win season for the team that has been the NFL's doormat this decade, completed four of five passes for 67 yards on the game-winning drive, capping it with his third touchdown pass of the game.

Facing no pressure from Oakland, Kitna moved around in the pocket as long as he wanted, until McDonald broke open in the end zone for the score.

McDonald then taunted the fans in Oakland's Black Hole, celebrating the go-ahead score.

The Lions added to the lead when Jason Hanson kicked a 23-yard field goal with 2 minutes left after McCown was intercepted by White. White then stripped McCown on the next play and recovered a fumble to set up a 14-yard score by Tatum Bell that iced the game.

Despite the loss, the Raiders showed much more offensive spunk than they did a year ago, when they man-



Photo by Jose Carlos Fajardo/Contra Costa Times

Josh McCown led the Oakland Raiders to three touchdowns late in the game, after being booed, during the season-opener against the Detroit Lions. The Raiders lost the game 36-21.

aged only 12 touchdowns on offense on the way to a 2-14 season. McCown, who beat Daunte Culpepper for the starting job completed 30 of 40 passes for 313 yards and two touchdowns, but also turned the ball over three times.

Ronald Curry had 10 catches for 133 yards and a 4-yard score and LaMont Jordan scored on a 12-yard run and had 159 yards of total offense for Kiffin.

Kiffin, 32, became the youngest man to coach a game in the NFL since Harland Svare took over the Los Angeles Rams as a 31-year old in 1962.

He appeared ready to give the Raiders their first season-opening win since 2002 until the final minutes.

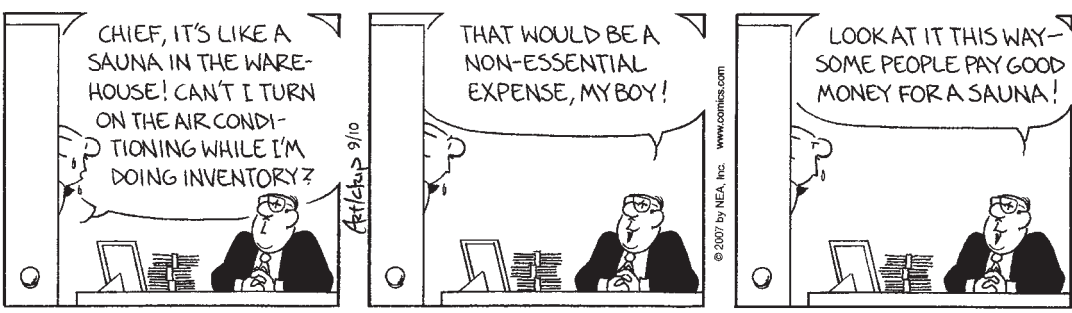
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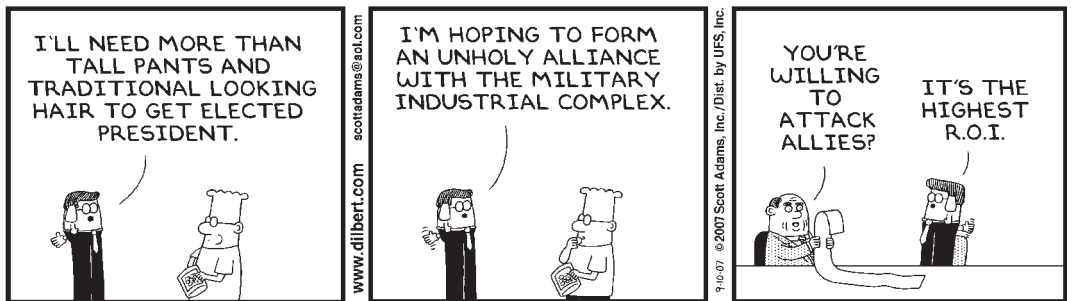
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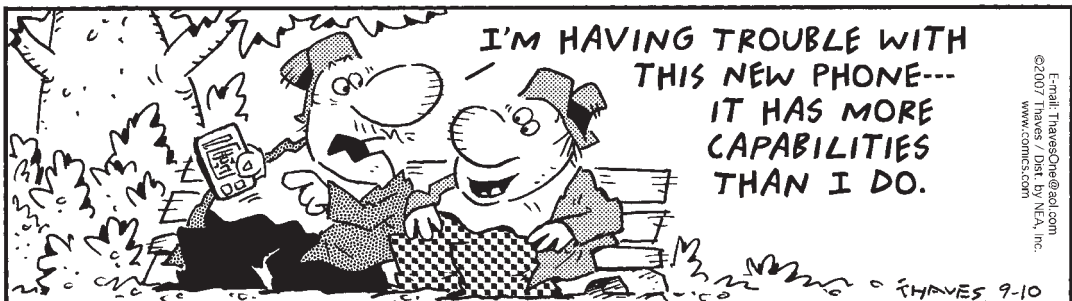
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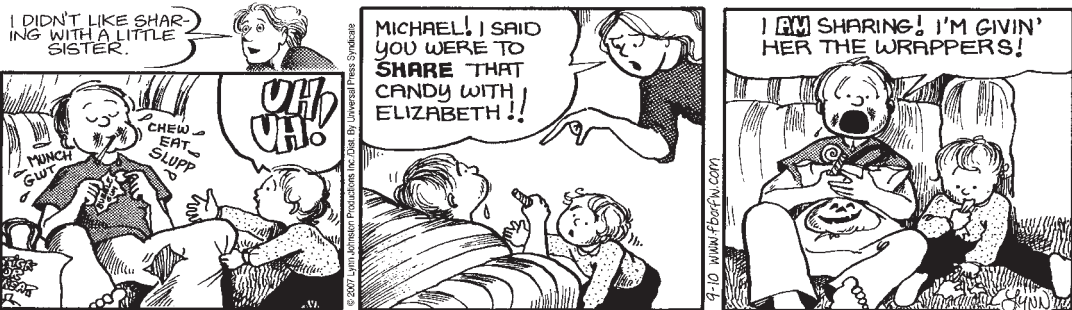
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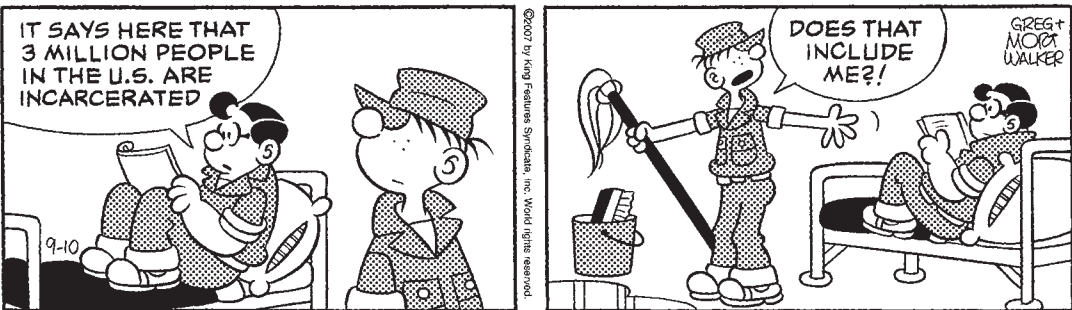
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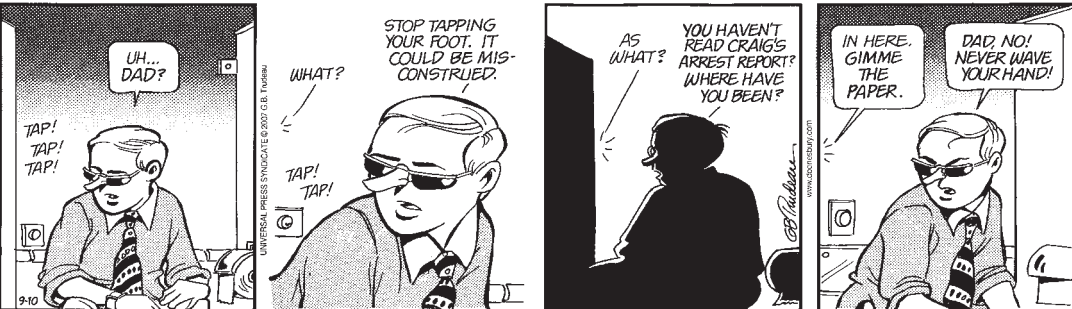
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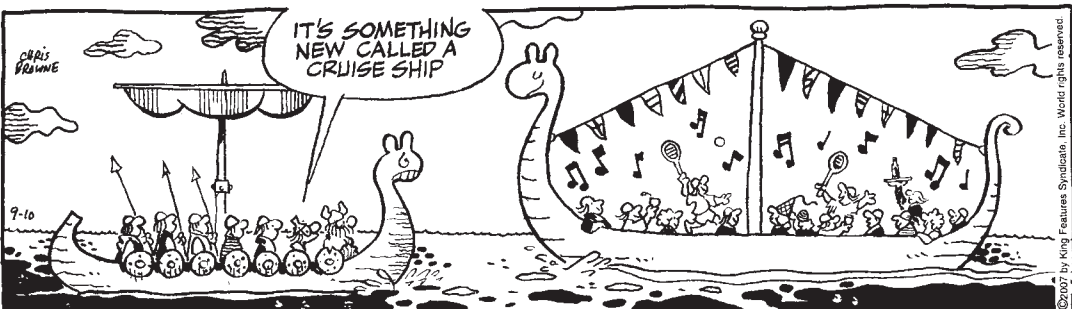
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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne



Datebook: Monday, Sept. 10, 2007

Today is the 253rd day of 2007 and the 82nd day of summer.
TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1939, Canada declared war on Germany.
In 1977, France used a guillotine in carrying out a death sentence for the last time.

In 2002, Switzerland became a member of the United Nations.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Arnold Palmer (1929-), golfer, is 78; Roger Maris (1934-1985), baseball player; Charles Kuralt (1934-1997), journalist; Stephen Jay Gould (1941-

2002), biologist/writer; Jose Feliciano (1945-), singer, is 62; Chris Columbus (1958-), film director, is 49; Colin Firth (1960-), actor, is 47.
TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1988, Steffi Graf won the first Grand Slam in women's tennis since 1970 with her victory in the U.S. Open.
TODAY'S QUOTE: "The most important scientific revolutions all include, as their only common feature, the dethronement of human

arrogance from one pedestal after another of previous convictions about our centrality in the cosmos." -- Stephen Jay Gould
TODAY'S FACT: The United Nations, which now consists of 192 member states, began in 1945 when representatives from 50 countries met to draw the charter.
TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Sept. 3) and new moon (Sept. 11).



ASTROGRAPH

By Bernice Bede Osol



Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2007
In the year ahead, victory will be dependent upon making a good selection of cohorts who can help with a new venture or endeavor. You could be extremely successful with the right people.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.

22) -- To placate the demands of another, you might change your course once too often for your own good. Don't be intimidated by someone who only has his or her selfish desires in mind.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- If you view everything emotionally instead of rationally, chances are you'll be the source of your own undoing. Before you take action on anything, be

sure there is lots of logic behind it.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Avoid activities or endeavors that are clearly out of your reach. It is good to be optimistic as long as there is reason for it. But if it's merely wishful thinking, you'll lose.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Don't be temperamental if you want others to remain cooperative with aims and purposes that are important to you. The support you require will be withdrawn if you're moody.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Establish a program and stick to it if you have any hope of achieving your aims. If your efforts

are too scattered, nothing worthwhile will be accomplished, and you'll have a wasted day.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- You could easily find yourself put on the spot, regarding something that is not of your own making because you'll get drawn into a friend's complicated affairs. Dumb!
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- It's more important than usual to think extra carefully before making a major decision if it is of concern to someone other than yourself. Poor judgment could compound things.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Don't make any changes without first

consulting those you're working for; even if it is a good idea, it could go against something they are striving to achieve.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Again, it is important that you subdue your extravagant impulses if you are desirous of keeping your budget intact. Overspending for something you don't need should be curtailed.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Domestic problems that require attention should not be swept under the rug again. Delays to address the situation will further complicate the issues and make matters worse. Act now.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- You could have

a tendency to overpower others with demands of fulfilling your desires and opinions. You may get your way, but you'll acquire much resentment as well.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Trade on past experiences and don't lend something you cherish to a friend who is historically irresponsible and careless with the possessions of others. This person hasn't changed.
Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph year-ahead predictions by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

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5 Pigment

8 Bubbly drink

12 Winged god

13 Gun the engine

14 Great reptile

15 In — (as found)

16 Ivory source

18 Summer wear

20 Electric swimmers

21 Provide help

22 Tattoo site

23 Carpet makers

26 Most arid

29 Jai —

30 Lofty

31 In the know

33 Hear clearly

34 Type of wrestling

35 Moon ring

36 Movie awards

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39 Rancid

40 Sharp tool

41 Lawn pest

43 Holly item

46 Run into problems (3 wds.)

48 Light beams

50 Between

51 "I" trouble

52 Tenderfoot

53 Southwest feature

54 Decimal base

55 Rabbit dish

DOWN

1 Some, to Pierre

2 Late spring flower

3 — — chance!

4 Tidal wave

5 Apprehension

6 Shout

7 Festive night

8 Nefarious plan

9 Vaccine type

10 Grandees

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GRID	ZAPS	BAT
AURA	OMEN	AGO
DRAT	NOTABLES	
SATIRES	RAIDS	
LENA	TED	
GNASH	DOSE	
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DEE	HERA	REEK

11 Perform in a theater

17 Grave risk

19 Bad-mouth

22 The younger Guthrie

23 Drop behind

24 Ersatz butter

25 Horse feed

26 River blockers

27 Jahan was one

28 Linoleum square

30 Stomping ground

32 Bean hull

34 Hotel conveniences

35 Risks

37 Pina —

38 Citrus cooler

40 Inert gas

41 Say with gestures

42 Bluesman — Redding

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44 Like a bow string

45 Jekyll's other half

46 Sandwich meat

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THE LEARNING CHALLENGER

by Robert Barnett

DIRECTIONS:

A. Using each "Chaos Grid" number with its letter one time, arrange the numbers with their letters for the "Order Grid" so each vertical column, horizontal row, and two diagonals each ADD to numbers inside thick lined cells.

B. Some correct numbers with their letters have been put into the "Order Grid" to get you started. Also, above the "Order Grid" is a "Decoded Message" clue.

C. After you have solved the "Order Grid" doing as direction "A" says, put the letters from horizontal rows, from left to right, under "Decoded Message" and make words to form the answer.

CHAOS GRID

20	23	17	18
K	H	A	F
19	17	24	21
E	R	Y	O
23	21	18	22
E	O	A	E
19	20	22	16
O	R	I	T

CLUE: RIPKEN

ORDER GRID

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				80
	22			80
	I			
18		23		80
F		H		
			17	80
			R	
80	80	80	80	80

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DECODED MESSAGE:

ANSWERS IN NEXT EDITION

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

Today's clue: X equals G

"IVLS FNO'HL KS C MZOPT, KR'M

CZPNMR CM KD FNO ZNNA NOR CR

RVL DKLZE CSE KR'M NSL YKX

XZNJL." - YCMLYCZZ'M JCSGL ZCI

PREVIOUS SOLUTION — "Life seems to be divided into two periods: in the first we indulge, in the second we preach." - Will Durant

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CILLA

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MELTIG

CLAMBY

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

9-10

WHAT THE POST-MAN DELIVERED TO THE BACHELOR.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: FETCH NOVEL AGHAST NAUGHT

Answer: What she got when she dried her laundry outdoors — THE "HANG" OF IT

Live-in grandmother is a demandig guest

Dear Annie: My 88-year-old mother is living with my son and his wife. Mom's mind is good and she is very healthy, although she has used a walker since her partial hip replacement last year.

The problem is, Mom has to have everyone's attention on her all the time. She thinks she is the most important person in the family and we have to accommodate her. But she's impossible to please. She bumped her back a while ago and did nothing but complain. When she was alone in a room, she was absolutely fine, but as soon as anyone walked in, she would start to moan and groan.

Mom complains endlessly about my daughter-in-law but takes full advantage of her hospitality. The other day, my daughter-in-law went to check on her and saw through the crack of the door that Mom was sitting up in her bed reading. As soon as my daughter-in-law knocked, Mom stashed the book and pretended to be asleep.

ANNIE'S MAILBOX

By Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar

I have tried to talk to my mother about her demanding behavior, but there is no getting through her thick head. My son doesn't know what to do with her anymore, and no one else wants her to live with them. What do you suggest? -- Burned Out in California

Dear Burned Out: If Mom is financially solvent and can get around with a walker, she does not need to be living with her grandson. It's time for the family to get together and talk with Mom about an apartment, retirement home or assisted-living facility. She could be much happier where she has friends and activities -- and a whole new audience to impress.

Dear Annie: Please settle a dispute between my husband and me. Several weeks ago, I surprised him with a 50th birthday party. It was very low key and in our backyard.

Several of his friends gave him gifts. I handed him the addresses and thank-you notes for him to write out. He stated that since he is now 50, he doesn't need to write thank-you notes, and furthermore, he didn't ask for any of the gifts. He said it was enough that he thanked everyone in person for coming.

I believe that you are never too old to write a thank-you note, and since he didn't open the gifts in front of anyone, thanking them for coming isn't sufficient. I feel bad about this since I initiated the party, but I have no intention of writing his notes myself. Please advise.

-- Wife of Stubborn 50-Year-Old

Dear Wife: Being gracious has no age limit, and being 50 does not entitle your husband to be rude. Of course he should write notes to every person who was thoughtful enough to bring him a present, but your husband is lazy and doesn't want to bother. He's not 6 years old, even if he acts like it, so say nothing more. His friends will think he is lacking in manners, and they will be right.

Dear Annie: I am writing in response to "Torn in Michigan," who couldn't deal with her husband's children after her own child had died. She was considering divorce. Your answer -- to stay put and seek help -- was right, but could have been stronger.

Depression is an elusive enemy. Remind your readers that the first therapist and the first medications may not be the right ones. Keep looking. Otherwise, that grief can turn to poison, wounding all who are close to you.

I suffer from recurring depression. The first time, I worked for two years in therapy, rearranging the mixed-up furniture of my life. The second time, anti-depressants were available, but even five years later, my daughter remembers how hard it was to be mothered by a woman who was so distant from grief. I am grateful I knew where to find help so I could get back to her -- and myself. -- Been There in Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Cambridge: Thank goodness you recognized your illness and didn't give up. We hope "Torn" is listening.

MONDAY EVENING												
9/10/07	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
BROADCAST CHANNELS												
(2)	News	Friends	MLB Baseball Arizona Diamondbacks at San Francisco Giants. (Live)					Ten O'clock News (N)	Seinfeld			
(4)	News (N)	Extra (N)	Hollywood	Thank God You're Here	Heroes "Parasite"			Dateline NBC	News (N)			
(5)	News (N)		NFL Football Arizona Cardinals at San Francisco 49ers. (Live)					5th Quarter	News (N)			
(6)	News (N)	Jeopardy!	Fortune	Wife Swap		Fat March (N)		Supernanny	News (N)			
(6)	News-Lehrer	Vicar-Dbly	Romance	Antiques Roadshow		History Detectives (N)		Louis Brandeis	Antiques			
(8)	Paparazzi		Alma Gemela	Película se Anunciará				Alma Gemela	Night Show			
(9)	News-Lehrer		Business	Josh K	Antiques Roadshow	History Detectives (N)		Horatio's Drive: America's First				
(20)	Fresh Pr.	My Wife	Jim	Da Vinci's Inquest		News		Jim Married...	Reno 911!			
(33)	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	70s Show	TMZ (N)	Prison Break	Prison Break "Sona"	Frasier	Frasier	TMZ			
(40)	Family Guy	Seinfeld	Two Men	Raymond	Prison Break	Prison Break "Sona"	News (N)		Two Men			
(44)	Lopez	Simpsons	Simpsons	Two Men	Chris	Chris	Girlfriends	The Game	Family Guy	Family Guy	Two Men	
(50)	The Insider	Entertain	Blind Date	Still Stnd	Raymond	Raymond	Frasier	Frasier	Still Stnd	Entertain	TBA	
CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	Cold Case Files		CSI: Miami		CSI: Miami "Darkroom"		The Sopranos	Whitecaps/Two Tony's				
AMC	(5:00) Movie: ★★ "Wyatt Earp" (1994) Kevin Costner, Dennis Quaid.					Movie: ★★ "Midnight Express" (1978) Brad Davis.						
COM	"Royal Tenenb"m		Scrubs		Scrubs	Daily Show	Colbert	Mencia	South Park	Scrubs	Daily Show	
DISC	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	Survivorman		Lobster Wars	Lobster Wars		Lobster Wars		Lobster Wars	Lobster	
DISN	Cory	Cory	Montana	Suite Life	Movie: "Twitches" (2005)	So Raven	So Raven	Life Derek	Suite Life			
ESPN	NFL Football		(15) NFL Football Arizona Cardinals at San Francisco 49ers. (Live)					SportsCenter	(Live)			
FAM	Greek "Multiple Choice"		Greek		Greek		Greek (N)	Slack Cats	Slack Cats	700 Club		
FSB	Final Score	Top 50	MLB Baseball Oakland Athletics at Seattle Mariners. (Subject to Blackout)			Final Score	Final Score	Final Score	Toughman			
LIFE	Reba	Reba	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Reba	Reba	Movie: "Custody" (2007) Rob Morrow.		Will-Grace			
NICK	Zoey 101	School	School	Drake	SpongeBob	Drake	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	Lopez	Lopez	Fresh Pr.	
SCI FI	Star Trek: Enterprise		Star Trek: Enterprise		Movie: ★★ "Ghost in the Shell" (1996)		Twilight Z.	Twilight Z.	The X-Files			
TBS	Friends	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Friends	Friends	Friends	My Boys	My Boys	Sex & City		
TNN	CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn		Movie: ★★ "Die Another Day" (2002) Pierce Brosnan.					
TNT	Law & Order (DVS)		Law & Order "City Hall"		The Closer		The Closer (N)	Saving Grace (N)	The Closer			
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law Order: CI		Law & Order: SVU		WWE Monday Night Raw		Burn			
WGN	Funniest Home Videos		WGN News at Nine (N)		Sex & City	Scrubs	Becker		Funniest Home Videos	Wilkos		
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	(15) Movie: ★★ "Scoop" (2006) PG-13				Real Time		Curb	Making	Tell Me You Love Me	Bob Saget		
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NO. 07-7-00693-9

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: ANTHONY J. HALL, father of the above-named child:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on July 19, 2007, a Petition for Dependency was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to RCW 13.34-.030 regarding Enrique Osacar, a minor, born April 29, 2005, whose parents are Melanie Osacar, mother and Anthony Hall, father. The Petition will be heard on October 5, 2007, at 9:00 a.m. in Superior Court, Juvenile Division, 1728 Jerome Avenue, Yakima, Washington before a Judge/Court Commissioner of the above-entitled Court at which time you are directed to appear and answer the petition or the petition will be granted.

NOTICE
You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. 1) You have the right to a fact-finding hearing before a Judge/Court Commissioner. 2) You have the right to have a lawyer represent you at the hearing. If you cannot afford a lawyer, the court will appoint one to represent you. 3) At the hearing, you have the right to speak on your own behalf, to introduce evidence, to examine witnesses, and to receive a decision based solely on the evidence presented to the Judge/Court Commissioner.

YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR AT THIS HEARING WILL RESULT IN A DEFAULT ORDER FINDING THE ABOVE-NAMED CHILD(REN) DEPENDENT.
By Direction of the Honorable:
[X] Robert W. Inouye, Court Commissioner
KIM EATON
Clerk
DATED: 9/7/07
s/Angela Glatley

PUBLIC NOTICE
645-07 9-20,27,9-30/07
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 2007-F0560
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
ELKE VINEYARDS
4501 Highway 128
Philo, CA 95466
This business is conducted by a **Corporation. State of incorporation: California.** The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **Aug. 13, 2007.** Endorsed-Filed on **Aug. 13, 2007** at the Mendocino County Clerk's Office.
/s/ Gregory Balogh
GREGORY BALOGH
President/CEO

120 HELP WANTED
ACCOUNTANT
FT Accountant to oversee AP, PR, maintain GL, prepare FS and required bank reporting, prepare and maintain budgets, forecasting and analysis. Min. BA degree or equivalent or five years exper. Benefits inc. health, retirement, holiday and vacation pay, etc. Job description & application available
Solid Wastes of Willits, 350 Franklin Ave. EOE
All Shifts FT & PT Available!!!
No experience needed. Higher wage with experience This year's seniors welcome. Full training provided. Drug testing required, cannabis not tested for hire. Assistant disabled in their home and on outings. **Call for interview 485-5168, 485-0165, 468-0602**

120 HELP WANTED
Clerical Worker needed for Trinity Youth Services' Ukiah campus.
Respons. incl. accounting & gen. office functions. Must type accurately, be detail oriented, ability to multi-task, & possess gd customer service skills. Min. 1 yr related exp. & strong computer skills req. MediCal billing exp. a + Starts \$11-\$13/hr DOE. Excel. benefits. **Apply at 915 Church St. Ukiah or Fax resume to (877) 382.7617 www.trinityyvs.org Trinity is an EOE**

120 HELP WANTED
CLERK
P/T \$8 per hr. West Coast Dollar 1252 Airport Park Blvd. C3.
Come Work With Our Team with developmentally disabled adults. F/T, P/T in home setting. Pick up application 1000 Sanford Ranch Rd. Ukiah or call 468-9331
Companion/Driver for 26 y/o male. Head injury. Varied hrs. Reliable car. 477-3108
Consultant firm seeks **OFFICE ASSISTANT** 30hrs/wk. Some bookkeeping exp. pref. Salary DOE. Send resume to box 04042, c/o Ukiah Daily Journal, P.O. Box 749, Ukiah, CA 95482-0749.

120 HELP WANTED
Delivery Driver (in our van) for growing Co. M/F 8:30-5:30. \$8.25 hr.-med. Raise 90 days. 489-5115
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5 yrs. exp. Good pay. + benefits. Clean DMV. 462-9318.

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Mendocino County Health & Human Services Agency Social Services Branch
Currently recruiting for:
•Social Worker Supervisor I
•Social Worker Supervisor II
For further info go to: www.mss.ca.gov to "Career Opportunities"
Or call the Jobline: 707-467-5866. Closes 9/21/07

120 HELP WANTED
ASSISTANT MAN-AGER w/computer exp. Please contact Photo Finish 125 N. State St. 462-6242
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BOOKKEEPER P/T w/busy real estate office. Quick-books exp. nec. Payroll, AR & AP. Knowledge of office equipment & procedures a+. Hourly based on exp. **Send reply to box 03092, c/o Ukiah Daily Journal, P.O. Box 749, Ukiah, CA 95482-0749.**
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Requires degree in environmental, natural resources or related field. FT - competitive wage and generous benefits. Inquire at 707-744-1647 x1341 or Email hr@hoplandtribe.com
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120 HELP WANTED
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Local govt. agency. Operate haz waste collections. Recycle paint. Good DMV required. \$14.42 start, benefits. Call Mike 468-9710 or p/u app at 101 W. Church Rm. 9, Ukiah.

120 HELP WANTED
Help Wanted
P/T. Dishwasher, baker/breakfast cook, bartender & host. **Apply at Hopland Inn 13401 S. Hwy 101 744-1890**

120 HELP WANTED
IN-HOME CARE
Providing in-home care doesn't just pay in dollars, it also pays in joy - in a job well done for someone who gets to stay in their own home because of you. Part and full time jobs available. Flexible hours. \$9.00 per hour. Health benefits available (50 hours worked a month minimum) and Workers Compensation Insurance. Workers needed to provide domestic services and/or personal care to aged, blind or disabled persons. Tasks may include house-cleaning, cooking, laundry, shopping, and personal care. Must consent to be fingerprinted for a criminal background check, provide references, and attend an orientation class. Applications and orientation are available in Spanish through the Willits office. Mendocino County In-Home Supportive Services (IHSS) Public Authority Referral Registry. To apply, call in Ukiah 467-5875, in Fort Bragg 962-1150, or in Willits 456-3752.

120 HELP WANTED
Incognito is hiring
Lead Retail Clerk Costume Tech. 30-35 hrs. wk. 2yrs. exp. req. \$9.75. Submit resume 202 S. State St.

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Join Our Professional Driving Team
A local petroleum distributor is currently seeking qualified **Class A Drivers**. Applicants will need to have full endorsements, clean DMV, current medical card. Positions are F/T, year-round. Earning potential of \$60,000+ annually. Bonus program, health benefits, 401(k) holiday, vacation pay. **Please apply in person at 2401 N. State St. Ukiah 707-462-8811**

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We have openings on our team. A \$1500 hire on bonus is available for full-time LVN's or RN's. Please contact Lakeport Skilled Nursing Center. 263-6101

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ALL SHIFTS
Drug test & background check required. Wage DOE. **Apply at 1343 S. Dora St. Ukiah**

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Boutique-Hopland winery seeks P/T staffer to handle office ops, mktg/sales projects, website mgmt, inventory, rcpn/secr.duties. 4 yrs. office exp. req. 2 or 4 yr. degree prf. Strong computer, math, oral, written skills req. Flex sched/exc wrkg environ. Email resume w/salary hist. to info@saracina.com or fax 707-744-1472

120 HELP WANTED
Pet Care Tech.
P/T & F/T. Incl. wknds & holidays. Apply in person only **Blue Ribbon Pets** 5290 N. State St.

690-07 9-7,10/07

PUBLIC NOTICE
Pursuant to Chapter 10, commencing with 21700 of the Business Professionals Code, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that C & M Mini-Storage, 297 Brush St., Ukiah, CA 95482 (707)462-1299, will cause to be sold to the general public by oral auction at 9:00 a.m., Friday, August 14th, 2007, the property described as furniture, household goods, appliances, tools & miscellaneous.

Name	Unit#
Chelsea Reynolds	42
Todd Eller	115
Brian Bechtol	162
Steven Berniker	350
Sonja Olsen	403
Angela Hloucha	408
Melanie Foster	717
Rachel Hayter	1014
Tina McCoy	1162
Julian Sterling	1222
Araceli Cruz	1433
Jose Escalera	1499

Landlord reserves the right to bid at the sale. Purchase must be made with cash only and paid for at the time of sale. All purchased goods are sold "as is" and must be removed from the premises by 5:00 pm on the date of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between Landlord and obligated party. Auction conducted pursuant to Sec.2328 of the Commercial Code and 535 of Public Code.
Auctioneer: Robert McCarthy Bond#0347716

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With no 101 bypass, I heard the Labor Day Weekend traffic, in Willits, is a sight to behold. So I on 9/1 thought I would amble down So Main St. and take look. I almost got hit by a car when a kind person picked me up and that was not easy feat as I am huge! She brought me to the Ukiah Shelter at 298 Plant Rd and now I safe but lonely for my people. I am a very big male Black. Lab. If my people do not find me I will be available for adoption on 9/8. Call Sage 467-6453

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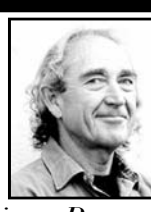
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